ESTABLISHED 1887

Cuban General **Defects**

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U.S. Calls Him Senior Official With Key Data

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A senior Cuban general has defected to the United States, and the State Department said Friday that he possessed "significant political and military information."

Cuba denounced the defection of Brigadier General Rafael del Piño Diaz as "strange and treacher-ous conduct" and said he had been suffering from stress.

General del Piño flew with his wife and three children in a small plane to Key West Naval Air Station in Florida on Thursday and

requested asylum.
The State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, said Friday that General del Piño had told U.S. authorities he had recently been appointed deputy chief of staff of the Armed Forces Ministry. An official Cuban statement,

however, said the general had been demoted to a position as organizer of an air force museum. Mr. Redman indicated that the Reagan administration looked on General del Piño as a defector of

considerable importance. "As a senior military official with experience reaching back over many years in several areas of Cuhan activity, he is obviously in command of significant military and political information," Mr.

General del Piño was once head of Cube's civilian airline, Empresa Cubana de Aviación, was a delegate to two Communist Party congresses and has written two books, Mr. Redman said.

A broadcast by the Armed Ferces Ministry in Cuba said a military medical commission had suspended General del Piño as a com-bat pilot on Jan. 27 because of successive states of psychic stress and eye problems.

"His record of service for many years was, without a doubt, merito tion awarded him with promotions, greater responsibilities and other honors," the broadcast statement

"He enjoyed all due consideration and always received treatment that was both fraternal and correct," it added. "No incident See CUBA, Page 5

Kiosk

Argentine Senate Backs Amnesty

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -The Argentine Senate approved a bill Friday that would exempt from prosecution at least 200 middle-level military officers who are accused of human rights attocities during military

rule from 1976 to 1983. The bill was approved by a vote of 23-4 after President Raul Alfonsin added colonels and brigadier generals to the list of officers to be exempted. The measure would leave about 40 generals open to prosecution on purocities. The bill is to be returned to the House of Depu-

350, ili

FOR MIT

12.255



Detail of a Peder Severin Kroyer painting, an example of kitsch on the way up in art markets. Souren Melikian in Arts/Antiques. Page 10.

GENERAL NEWS South African commando raids killed three Mozambicans, Maputo said. Page 2. A Moscow company conducted an election for a new director, but many employees are

BUSINESS/FINANCE The main gauge of future U.S. economic activity plunged 0.6 percent in April, its biggest Page 13. fall since 1985.

not allowed to vote. Page 2.

Dow close: DOWN 19,11 The dollar in New York:

Yen 1.818 1.632 143.75 6.0685

West German Lands Plane at Kremlin

By Felicity Barringer
New York Times Service MOSCOW - A 19-year-old West German pilot flew a sin-

gle-engine aircraft from Helsin-ki to Moscow on Thursday night and, according to a witness, landed unimpeded next to the Kremlin wall less than a block from Red Square. The Soviet news agency Fass issued a brief bulletin on the

incident Friday evening, saying that the plane had entered Soviet airspace on the Estonian coast at Kohtla-Järve. "The flight of the plane over

Soviet territory was not inter-cepted and it made a landing in Moscow," Tass reported. The competent organs are conducting an investigation of the case," the dispatch conclud-

\$42 Billion

Growth Plan

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

stimulate its economy and promote

mports, a move aimed at appeas-

ing its trading partners.
Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-

sone, in a nationally broadcast

Tokyo's plan lifted the dollar

on currency markets. Page 17.

news conference, said, "I have

completely put my promises to for-

Other government officials

sought more bluntly to bear off

annicipated criticism that Japan

had promised to take decisive ac-

tion many times, only to have its

Let me stress that this is differ-

trade surpluses continually grow.

ent from the past packages," Kunio Miyamoto, a senior official at the

Economic Planning Agency, told reporters. We've really gone as far

we can. So do trust us."

The program, in the form of a toposed supplementary budget, is

It represents Japan's main effort to head off U.S. and European hos-

tility to its trade practices before

the summit conference of leading

industrial nations that begins June

[In Washington, the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, lauded the plan and said he hoped

it would be approved quickly by

the Diet, Japan's parliament. Reu-

The \$42 billion consists of \$23.2

billion in national and local public-

works programs; \$7.1 billion in tax

cuts: \$5 billion in eased housing

loans, \$1 billion in direct govern-

ment purchases of foreign goods; reduced bank rates and disaster-

The measures signaled a break

by the government from the fiscal

austerity that Mr. Nakasone had

preached since taking office in 1982.

The program will be submitted

relief projects.

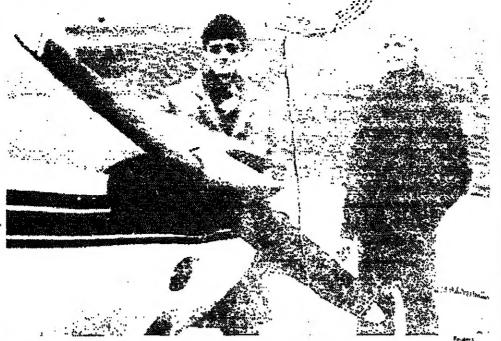
the largest ever announced.

eign countries into action."

The Finnish aviation authorities identified the pilot as

Matthias Rust. The plane flew over the Soviet capital at about 7 P.M. and circled over Red Square before landing near the Moscow River, according to Margaret Seabury. an American schoolteacher who walked into the square mo-ments after the plane landed. It came particularly close to the huge department store GUM, which faces the Kremlin, she

Moscow is the only city in the werld which, in addition to standard anti-aircraft defenses, is ringed by a set of anti-ballisissiles designed to shoot See PLANE, Page 5



Matthias Rust, left, with his brother Ingo in an undated photograph taken at the Uetersen airport near Hamburg, from which he started his hight bound for Scandinavia.

Japan Unveils Soviet Sends 3 Minesweepers to the Gulf

By Jim Hoagland Washington Post Service
BAGHDAD — The Soviet

Union has dispatched three minesweepers to the Gulf in an incremental buildup of Soviet and American naval forces along the periphery of the Iran-Iraq war, ac-TOKYO — Japan unveiled on Friday a \$42 billion program to cording to military and diplomatic

The minesweepers are to join two Soviet frigates that have been operating in the Gulf since the end

While their military significance still uncertain, separate Soviet and American decisions this month to expand their roles in protecting shipping in the Gulf are likely to work politically in favor of Iraq. according to Western and Third World diplomatic sources here.

launched a vigorous campaign to eastern region, reportedly using regroup." get the Soviet Union and the Unit- chemical weapons for the first time the region and to get them to force destroying at least 100 villages to Iran to the negotiating table, these deny civilian support to Kurdish They believe that Iraq's presi-

dent. Saddam Hussein, can now pursue such a medium-term political strategy, saying he has stabi-lized his regime, which was endangered by military and diplomatic reverses six months ago. Iran has failed to follow up the

south last winter around Basra and fighting has died down on that front in recent weeks. The Iraqis, meanwhile, have

bloody offensives it launched in the

Baghdad is steadily moving toward a significant improvement in occonomy: the completion of new omeline facilities that will add 500,000 barrels a day in crude oil million. The project is due to be finished in two to three months.

"Saddam Hussein has gutted out hat looked like a tosing hand," a Western diplomat said, "and has got Iraq back into the game. Unless Iran springs a surprise offensive in

The step-ups in superpower ac- launched a brutal counterattack in the next week or two. Saddam has tivity are occurring as Iraq has the country's mountainous north- won himself six to eight months to

Despite the fully along the crued States more deeply involved in on a large scale in the north and ciai southern front and in the air war, Iran and Iraq each predict that entering a decisive political stage. with Iraq quietly encouraging the superpower presence in the Gulf and Iran denouncing it.

> "We are at the beginning of the final part of the war," an Iraqi exports to its current total of 1.8 official quitted Mr. Hussein as having said in a recent private meeting. he official's comments suggested that Baghdad expects the growing risk facing Soviet and American naval forces to bring new pressures for a negotiated settlement to a war

See AID, Page 5

By Serge Schmemann

chev and leaders of the six other

members of the Soviet military bloc

ended a two-day summit meeting on Friday in East Berlin without a

The annual Warsaw Pact summit

meeting had been preceded by live-

ly speculation in the West that Mr.

Gorbachev might add another to

the series of disarmament propos-

als he has made over the past year.

or perhaps announce a unilateral

thinning of the 380,000-member

But even before the meeting be-

gan. Soviet spokesmen in East Ber-

lin discouraged expectations, say-

ing that the West already had

enough Soviet proposals before it.

Pact summit meetings are tradi-

tionally not made public. But a communique issued Friday, and

comments at a press conference by

Herbert Krolikowski, the East Ger-

man secretary-general of the politi-

cal consultative committee of the Warsaw Paci, reported only one

The deliberations at Warsaw

Soviet force in East Germany.

substantive new arms initiative.

No. York Times herene BERLIN -- Mikinil S. Gorba-

East Bloc Ends Summit

Without Arms Initiative

Reagan Vows To Protect Ships Against Iran, Soviet

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan vowed Friday to protect the "freedom of navigation" in the Gulf, saying that nei-ther Iran nor the Soviet Union would be permitted to interrupt the

supply of oil to the West.
"Our goal is to seek peace rather than provocation," Mr. Reagan said in a statement he read to reporters at the White House, "But our interests and those of our friends must be preserved."

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday that Britain had received no formal re-quest from the United States for assistance in defending Gulf shipping but would consider such assis-

tance if asked. Senior U.S. officials told Congress on Friday that the United States was exploring military cooptheir war, now in its seventh year, is eration with its European albes. At a news conference during her re-election campaign. Mrs. Thatcher said: "Of course we would consider cooperation if those proposals are

> Reagan administration officials said earlier that the United States would begin military escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers flying the U.S. flag as soon as the president decided to

In his brief statement, Mr. Reagan did not say when he would

make such a decision. At the Pentagon, sources said the

the basic policy that guides the mil-

ar arms against a massive Soviet

urv doctrine

and Soviet medium- and shorter-

scrappy debate in major West Eu-

ropean capitals, and particularly in

Bonn, where the notion of eliminat-

ing both categories of missiles has

See BERLIN, Page 5

actual escorting of Kuwaiti tankers inside the Gulf would not begin for several weeks because of the size of

Administration officials said they had reached agreement with congressional leaders under which Kuwaiti tankers could receive U.S. protection with congressional con-

Many leaders in Congress have expressed fears that the move would draw the United States into the Iran-Iraq war. Kuwaiti tankers have been a special target of Iran since last fall.

Mr. Reagan opened his statement by recalling the oil embargoes of the 1970s and the "enormous dislocations" they caused in the United States.

He said: "This will not happen again. Not while this president serves. I'm determined our national economy will not be held captive."

Martin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said Mr. Reagan had met with his national security advisers and "received a detailed presentation on the military plan to protect United States flag and naval vessels and approved the plan for further development."

An administration official, meanwhile, said the White House and congressional leaders had reached an agreement under which the administration would be free to put the Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. protection and then report to Con-

The official said the agreement was worked out Thursday in meetings held by Frank C. Carlucci. Mr. Reagan's national security adviser. Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, the Senate majority lead-er; and Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas, the speaker of the House.

novelty, a decision to make public the "military doctrine" of the East Arrangements are proceeding to place Kuwaiti tankers under the bloc clitance. A military describe is American flag, probably in the first week in June, with military escort itary planning of a country or alliships to be provided soon afterword, the official said.

The purpose was evidently to He said the agreement called for the Senate and House of Represencontrast the pact's profession of a purely defensive military stance to tatives to pass resolutions calling the "flexible response" espoused by for a report on the reflagging and the North Atlantic alliance, which does not preclude first use of nucle-The report would be due within

seven days after enactment of the resolution, he said.

Mr. Krolikowski proposed that The Washington Post said Mr. the two alliances meet to discuss. Reagan's security aides were ex-Beyond that, the communique envisioning a convoy of three or endorsed all the operative Soviet four tankers being escorted under proposals, including the "double-. U.S. naval protection every 10 days zero" proposal to eliminate all U.S. or so.

The newspaper, quoting adminrange nuclear mussiles from Europe istration sources, said the necessary with ranges of more than 300 miles. air protection would come from The proposal has generated a U.S. planes based on carriers out-

side the Gulf. One Defense Department official said White House officials are "setting out some clear and concise

aroused fears that a nuclear ex- mission plans and rules of engage-See GULF, Page 5

An East German policeman and a Buddhist peace activist outside city hall in East Berlin. See JAPAN, Page 17 In Belgium, a Chance to Jump, Saw, Tow to Glory

By Peter Maass

PEPINSTER, Belgium - The crowd was cheering. "Go Jose." they screamed. "Aller, you can do it." Children peered auxiously from behind their mothers' skirts. Grown men let out juvenile yelps of

Everyone was in a tight circle around Jose Archambeau, the best lumberjack in Belgium, who was trying to slice his way into the Guinness Book of Records. With a power chain saw snarling in his expert hands, Mr. Archambeau was cutting a waist-high log into waser-thin horizontal pieces.

The goal was to slice more than 35 pieces, the record, while keeping the severed chips of wood stacked on top of each other like a pile of pancakes. But after the thirty-first chip was sliced, the stack wobbled and fell, unceremoniously, to the

The crowd grouned. On the first day of the "Week of Records" here. a crestfallen Mr. Archambeau had missed his rendezvous with Guinness history. He blamed the log.

set more than 40 world records.

That would be enough to make youthful autograph-seekers. Pepinster the town in Europe with the most of them.

More than 15,000 people, along truck for 24 hours." with a relevision crew from Japan, are expected to witness such unheraspirants to Guinness fame. One of alded feats as a man jumping rope his proteges, Jacques Hanot, went for 12 hours, someone trying to all the way. The portly Mr. Hanot, make the highest pile of telephone a 26-year-old butcher, blew into 40

er in record time.

Pépinster, which set 19 records at its festival last year, wants to outdo the town of Aubigny, France. Last year Aubigny set 28 records at its July festival, winning bragging rights in the French-language edi-tion of the Guinness Book of Re-

Despite the competition, a central goal of the Pepinster festival is to make people laugh. It seems to

After all, what can one do but laugh when looking at the world's largest beach chair, set up in the town square? The 3,300-pound (1,500-kilogram) monster dwarfs the adjacent City Hall. Across the street stands the world's largest clothespin. It is 5.76 yards (5.3 meters) long and weighs 1,650 pounds.

"There's so much misery in the world," said Luc van Lierde, who plans to pull a 10-ton truck for 436 yards on Sunday. "But here you don't see anyone who's not happy. Everyone is smiling. That's why I'm doing this."

Mr. van Lierde is something of a celebrity in Belgium. Last year, the Welcome to Pepinster. Nestled in the Ardennes mountains, the ster by tearing 216 phone books in town of 5,000 people is playing half in 60 minutes. He's got nine host for five days to an eccentric other records under his sizable belt, band of fanatics who are trying to hosts his own television show and is usually followed by a gaggle of

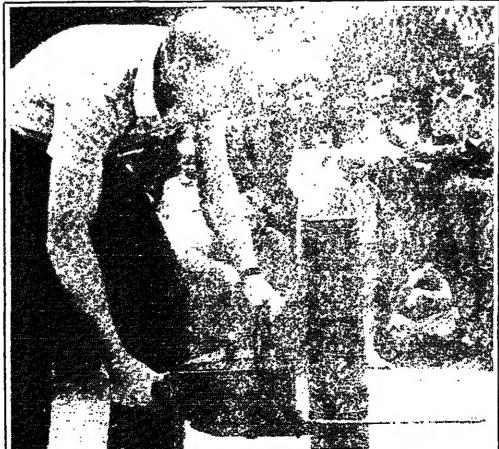
"My dream," Mr. van Lierde said carnestly, "is to pull a five-ton

Meanwhile, he is coaching other

record time of 41 minutes, 36 sec- offered by the town.

The records set in Pepinster are it." aid Phillipe Scali, who is direct won't accept it."

directories, and another aspirant brightly colored hot-water bottles submitted to Guinness, which for of the French edition of the putting a 2,000-piece puzzle togeth- until they burst. He did this in sometimes rejects new categories Guinness Book of Records. And he has a firm rule: "If it's "If it's too easy, we don't accept completely idiotic," he said, "we



José Archambeau taking a cut at a Guinness record during the festival in Pépinster.

Canada in Caribbean: **Panel Thinks It Over**

By Herbert H. Denton

Windington Post Service
TORONTO — A tantalizing offer for Canada to annex a chain of balmy islands in the Caribbean is being considered by a special committee appointed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Prominent citizens of the im-

poverished Turks and Caicos islands, north of Haiti and east of Cuba, are lobbying to east off their centuries-old status as a British crown colony for a new relationship with Canada. Ralph Higgs, president of the islands' development associa-

tion, visited Ottawa recently hoping to sell the idea of the island chain becoming Canada's "sunshine province, or sunshine state, or whatever," A spokesman at the British

Embassy in Ottawa indicated that London would be willing to give up its claim if the islanders voted for a change. Britain has assumed respon-

sibility for defense and foreign affairs of the islands since the 18th century and has given grants annually in recent years for capital projects and aid to cover the recurring \$1 million annual budget gap. The prospect of having is-

lands in the sun that are a part of Canada, accept Canadian dollars and eliminate the hassle of having to clear customs is alluring to Canadians who flock to Florida and the Cambbean during the long winters. There have been on-again.

pops up in January or February," said David Daubney, a Conservative member of the House of Commons. Mr. Daubney said Canada

off-again contacts with the peo-ple of the Turks and Caicos for

"It's an issue that usually

more than a decade.

could decide to designate the chain as the 11th province, which would require approval by Parliament and the existing provinces. Or it inight opt for another arrangement such as

'It's an issue that usually pops up in January or February.

association, similar to the relationship between the United States and Puerto Rico

A 1986 study by the Canadiun External Affairs Department advised against annexation, saving it could lead to racial tension as most of the 10,000 islanders are black and most tourists would be white.

Unemployment on the islands exceeds 30 percent.

The islands have relied on offshore banking and profits from their role as a refueling station for planes smuggling drugs from Latin America into the United States

Charges of a Plot Shock Catholics in Singapore

By Michael Richardson uernational Herald Tribune SINGAPORE — The arrests here of 16 persons, including 10 Roman Catholic Church workers. on suspicion of involvement in a clandestine communist network

pore's influential Catholic commu-

Authorities charge that social welfare and student organizations run by the Catholic Church were been used by the group as a cover for subversive activities. The group has links in the Philippines, Malaysia and Britain, officials said.

The government said two persons in particular played a prominent role in developing what it called "a Marxist conspiracy to subvert the existing social and po-litical system in Singapore through communist united front tactics."

It named one as Tan Wah Piow. 35, a former Singapore student leader who was jailed for a year in 1974 in connection with an industrial dispute. He went to Britain in 1976 and is still based there.

The other, officials said, is Vincent Cheng, 40, executive secretary of the justice and peace commis-sion of the Roman Catholic Church in Singapore. He was one of the 16 persons arrested last week.

The Straits Times, Singapore's main English-language newspaper, said in an editorial Friday that there was cause for concern that the long-dormant communist threat had re-emerged in changed form.

Hart Indicates Plans to Speak Around the U.S.

WASHINGTON - Since Gary Hart's withdrawal from the 1988 presidential contest three weeks ago, his friends and supporters have wondered what lies ahead for the former Democratic senator from Colorado.

Mr. Hart, who returned to his law firm in Denver, has not publicly stated his intentions. But he gave some indication of what would and would not be included in his plans in a May 18 letter informing the Univer-sity of Florida in Gainesville that he would not be returning this fall to complete his lecture

"Recent circumstances suggest that the interest of the law school would best be served if I not return to complete my lec-tureship this fall," he wrote in the four-paragraph letter to Frank T. Read, dean of the Col-lege of Law. "I intend to speak around the country throughout and international agenda, vhich brought me into public life. I shope our paths will

CTOSS. Jeffrey Lewis, associate dean, said Mr. Hart gave 16 one-hour lectures last winter and was to have returned for two weeks in the fall. He was paid \$32,000 for the first series and would have received \$32,000 more.

mainly poor, secular, Chinese-educated cadres," the newspaper said. "Here the threat came from welloff, well-qualified, English-educated radicals who infiltrated not the trade unions, but a religious order has shocked members of Singa- noted for its excellent, well-organized structure."

Analysts said Friday that the government's internal security department had been gathering information about the group for years. It decided to detain members of the organization for questioning last week to expose their activities and prevent their influence from spreading, the analysts said.

A statement Thursday by Gregory Yong, archbishop of Singapore, and more than 50 priests said they were "greatly perturbed" at the allegations and arrests.

Christians, nearly half of them Catholics, make up only 10 percent of Singapore's 2.6 million people but have considerable influence in education, the professions, the armed forces and government. Other major religions in Singapore are Buddhism, Taoism, Islam and

Two of the 16 persons arrested last week are Malaysians. One of the two is a journalist,

The government said Mr. Tan was believed to be an agent of a eved to be an agent of a banned communist movement committed to overthrowing the governments of Singapore and Maaysia by force. The group's influence in both countries is now very limited, officials said.

Mr. Cheng is suspected of having built up contacts since 1972 with members of the National Democratic Front, as the Communis Party in the Philippines is known. The New People's Army, the guerrilla wing of the party, recently in-tensified its insurgency against the government of President Corazon C. Aquino.

Mr. Cheng is also believed to have adopted techniques used by communists in the Philippines to infiltrate church organizations in Singapore, officials said.

An official statement printed in Singapore newspapers Friday said: "In Singapore's multiracial and multireligious society, no religious group and its publications can be manipulated and exploited for either subversive causes or political agitation without grievous conse-

The arrests were made under the Internal Security Act, which allows indefinite detention without trial. The law was passed by British colonial authorities before Singapore became independent in 1965. It was used extensively in the 1960s when disturbances and communal

violence formented by communists were a serious problem. Archbishop Yong and the priests, in their statement, did not question the need for the government to be able to detain people without court warrant or trial. But

iustice will be done be done." Joshua Jeyaretnam, leader of the opposition Workers' Party, said four of the detainces were support-

ers of his party. He said that, while some people in Singapore held very leftist views, there were not many of them and he could not classify them as com-



Sri Lankan Troops Continue Advance

The Sri Lankan government said Friclay that its troops, on the fourth day of an offensive against Tamil separatist guerrillas, held all ost total control of a strategic sector of the Jaffna Peninsula. Control of the northeastern Vadantarachchi region is the main aim of the offensive. Above, General Cyril Ranatunga, commander of the operation, with wounded men about to be taken to Colombo.

An Election Falters in Moscow

Candidates Withdraw, Kremlin Picks Institute Director

'We thought we

were going to have

— A staff member

primacy of the Communist Party,

he has appealed for greater citizen

and worker participation in the se-

lection of government and work

of the most difficult for Mr. Gorba-

chev to carry out, because elections

in the Soviet Union have long been

carefully managed by the authori-

ties and the concept of real democ-

the Soviet railroads, started when

its longtime director, Dimitri I.

Fyodorov, announced in February

Several senior scientists and de-

partment heads proposed the elec-

tion of a new director. The process

was approved in principle by the

Ministry of Transport Construc-tion, which supervises the institute.

According to the two staff mem-

bers, who asked not to be identified

for fear of retaliation, staff members throughout the institute as-sembled in March, in a series of

meetings, to consider nominations

From a pool of several dozen

potential candidates, they chose

our, all senior scientists who had

worked at the institute for many

that he would soon retire.

The initiative is likely to be one

an experiment in

democracy.

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The 2,000 employees of the Transport Construction Research Institute here tried to conduct an election for a new director this spring, inspired by Mikhail S. Gorbachev's calls for increased

It did not work out quite the way they planned.

Before the process spattered to an end in mid-April, all the candidates nominated by the staff withdrew under pressure, 85 percent of the employees were declared ineligible to vote, and an executive selected by the government became

"We thought we were going to have an experiment in democracy, but we ended up with a demonstration of continued control from the center," a staff member said.

The events at the institute, as described this week by two staff members, seem to reflect wide-spread problems associated with the introduction of expanded democracy in the work place, a cen-terpiece of the Soviet leader's campaign for change.

The newspapers have cited similar cases where intervention by government agencies disrupted attempts to elect factory managers and where bureaucrats, reluctant to they said, "We hope and pray that in control, refus cept the introduction of more democtatic procedures.

> There have also been signs of resistance to the Soviet leader's call for changes in the selection of goverament and party officials, with press reports about rigged nomina-tions and failures to follow the Gorbachev program. Government elections will be

meetings have already been com- jority vote at the meetings, without pleted in most districts. There is any outside interference," one of supposed to be a choice of candithe staff members said. dates for the first time in a small

percentage of the districts, the first stitute's deputy director, Boris A. step toward nationwide changes in the electoral system in the years have expected to succeed to the Although Mr. Gorbachev has When the final list of candidates not advocated a shift to anything

was posted, Mr. Bondarovich and approaching Western-style democ- another institute scientist were inracy and has not questioned the cluded, bringing the number of Staff members were told that all

Absent from the list was the in-

six had been cleared by the Com-munist Party unit at the institute, which reviewed their ideological Several weeks later, a deputy minister from the Ministry of Transport Construction held a se-

ries of private meetings with the four original candidates selected by the staff. At the end of the day, without any explanation, the four withdrew their candidacies, the two staff

members said. In mid-April, a notice was posted in the institute lobby announcing that the election would be hald the next day. It said that only staff members active in the party and in

other official agencies, a total of 300 people, were eligible to vote. Later that day, according to the two staff members, the heads of the The experiment at the Transport institute's 10 departments spread Institute, which specializes in the news that the Communist Party bridge and tunnel engineering for Central Committee must approve all institute directors. They said that only Mr. Bondarovich and another man, unknown to the insti-

tute, were acceptable. When the voting was completed and the secret ballots had been counted by a special commission selected by the department heads, the new man was declared the win-

"No one at the institute liked Bondarovich, so they figured it was better to pick a stranger," one of the staff members said.

She added, "At the beginning, everyone was excited by the process but as time passed, people slowly understood that nothing would come of the election.

"We realized that the ministry, just as it has always done, would pick the director," she said.

In Maputo; South Africa Is Blamed By William Claibome

Washington Part Service
JOHANNESBURG — The Mozambique government asserted that South African commandos staged predawn raids Friday on four houses in Mapoto, including offices of the African National Congress, and killed three civilians before escaping by boat.

A spokesman for the South African Army command in Pretoria said he would not comment on "unsubstantiated allegations."

A series of recent raids agains black-ruled states neighboring South Africa have been blamed on South African security forces.

The ANC condemned theraid in Maputo as a "barbaric act." In a statement issued in Lusaka, the outlawed black nationalist group said that "attacks in Zambia, Zimbabwe, Swaziland and now Mozambique reflect the desperation of the Pretoria regime, which is un-able to stop the escalation of the armed struggle."

The raids in Mozambique followed reports in the South African press quoting security officials as saying that a bomb that killed four icemen May 20 in Johannesburg had been assembled in Maputo and smuggled across the border. The ANC has acknowledged responsi-bility for the explosion.

The raid was the first attack in Mozambique that Maputo has plamed on South Africa since the two governments signed the Nkomati accord, a pact of nonaggres-sion, in March 1984. Under that sccord, Mozambique expelled scores of ANC members.

A representative of the official Mozambican news agency, AIM, said by telephone from Maputo that four squads of raiders, which arrived by boat, simultaneously attacked four houses in the capital's fashionable Polana neighborhood, then blew up their getaway cars

near a beach and escaped by boat. The Portuguese news agency Lusa quoted Mozambican officials as saying that two of the dead were Antonio Pategnana, former ambas-sador to Portugal, and his wife, the sister of Mozambique's military chief of staff.

The AIM official said the third victim was a night watchman at a house occupied by South African refugees "in transit" through Mo-zambions.

He said a house containing ANC offices was attacked by one of the four-man squads, as was a house occupied by a Tanzanian national, where the attackers fled after they were discovered breaking a win-

A South African Defense Forces spokesman in Pretoria said Friday he was "not prepared to comment on unsubstantiated allegations of on unsubstan involvement in incidents in Mo-

He added. "There have been similar attempts in the past to link the Defense Forces with incidents elsewhere, for example in Harare recently. In this case, foreign television personnel and others were ap-

He was referring to the weeklong detention of three British television journalists in the Zimbabwean capital on suspicion of being involved in recent bombings of suspected ANC targets there. Two of the journalists have been released, but

a third, Timothy Leach, a producer for Independent Television News, was still being held. [Mr. Leach has been told he was being detained because of suspi-cious that he was "directly or indirectly involved" in South African attacks on Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana, Reuters reported from

Harare, quoting sources in the legal community.]

Raids Kill 3 U.S. Deports Ex-SS Guard to Austria

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 60-year-old janitor from Chicago who hid his past as a Nazi concentration camp guard during World War II flew to Austria and was stripped of his U.S. cinzenship, the Justice Department announced Friday.

Martin Bartesch was listed by the operators of the Mauthansen camp

as having shot and killed Max Ochshorn, a French Jew, in 1943, according to Neal Sher, head of the Office of Special Investigations in the Justice Department. Bartesch immigrated to the United States in 1955 and was granted citizenship in 1966. Revelation of his Nazi service would have made him ineligible for U.S. citizenship.

Mr. Sher said that a U.S. judge in Chicago issued an order denaturalization.

WORLD BRIEFS

Mr. Sher said that a U.S. judge in Chicago issued an order denaturaliz-ing Mr. Barresch as of Friday, Mr. Sher disclosed that Bartesch signed a sealed agreement a month ago admitting that he had been guard at the Manthausen camp system in 1943 and 1944. He said that in July 1943, he voluntarily enlisted in the Nazi SS battalion that ran the camp in Austria. Tens of thousands of prisoners died at Mauthausen as the result of shooting, gasaing, hanging, starvation and forced labor.

Governor to Hear Hong Kong Views *

HONG KONG (UPI) - Sir David Wilson, the governor of Hong Kong said Friday that all options about the territory's political development will be given a hearing before China regains sovereignty from

His statement was made at a news conference two days after the release a government paper outlining options for political changes and

of a government paper outlining options for political changes and elections before the colony returns to Chinese rule in 1997.

"The government would like to see a system that is responsive to the people in Hong Kong." Sir David said. He added that the government was sponsoring a public opinion survey to determine public views on suggested moves toward democracy, which the Chinese leader, Deng Xisoping, has indicated are opposed by China. Mr. Deng has indicated that even if a democratic system were in place, the Communist Party would be the final arbiter after 1997.

5 Are Cleared in Deaths on Movie Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Landis, director of "Twilight Zone: The Movie," and four associates were found not guilty of involuntary man-slaughter on Friday in the movie industry's first criminal trial resulting from deaths on a movie set.

A Superior Court jury had deliberated for nine days after the 10-month rial of Mr. Landis, George Folsey Jr., the associate producer, Dan Allingham, production manager, Paul Stewart, special effects coordinator, and the helicopter pilot, Dorcey Wingo, in the deaths of the actor Vic Morrow and two children. They died when a helicopter, bovering amid special-effects explosions, was engulfed in a fireball and fell on top of

The movie industry has seen the case as an indictment of film safety tandards and the harbinger of restrictions on explosive special effects.

Seoul Arrests 3 Senior Police Officers



Park Cho Won

police commanders were arrested Friday for allegedly covering up the torture death of a student. A government spokesman said the commanders were arrested for

SEOUL (AP) - Three senior

trying to hide the number of police officers involved in the Jan. 14 death of Park Chong Chui. They were identified as Senior Superin-tendent General Park Cho Won, deputy chief at National Police headquarters; Superintendent Yu Chong Bang chief of the Fifth Department of the Anti-Communist Investigation Division No. 2; and Superintendent Park Won Tack, who was Mr. Yu's assistant. In addition, three junior officers arrested last week were formally

indicted on charges of "brutal acts for their alleged roles in the death,

Nixon Memo on Democrat Disclosed

WASHINGTON (LAT) - Richard M. Nixon sent a memo in 1971 uggesting he wanted more financial data on the Democratic National Chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien's office in the Watergate building was burglarized by men linked to the Republican campaign in June 1972. The næmo was among 490,000 pages of White House files of

In the memo to his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, Mr. Nixon wrote, "It would seem that the time is approaching when Larry O'Brien is held accountable for his retainer with Hughes." He was referring to a large contract that Mr. O'Brien had with the billionaire Howard R. Hughes. He suggested that Charles W. Colson, another Nixon aide, "make a check on

The Senate committee investigating the Watergate scandals never learned of the memo. The panel suggested in its final report in July 1974, however, that the purpose of the Watergate break-in may have been to obtain financial or other information about Mr. O'Brien that could have been useful in the 1972 presidential campaign.

South Africa Frees Black Children

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) - South Africa has freed hundreds of black children who were detained without trial under the state of mergency, two independent monitoring groups reported on Friday.

The Detainees' Parents Support Committee and the Free the Children Alliance said that in the past week hundreds of the estimated 1,500 children detained had been released. Last month, South African officials said 1,424 blacks between the ages of 12 and 18 were being held under the emergency rule imposed in June.

Swiss Allow French Fugitive to Leave

BERN (Reuters) — A fugitive French casino director convicted of fraud was released from prison Friday and allowed to fly to the Dominican Republic after Switzerland rejected French requests for his extradition, the Swiss Justice Ministry said.

Jean-Dominique Fratoni, 64, who ran the Ruhl casino in Nice on the French Riviera, was sentenced in 1983 in absentia by French courts to 13

years' imprisonment for fiscal fraud and breaching corporate laws.

A Justice Ministry statement said he was released from prison in Lugano, where he was arrested with seven other foreigners on May 20 for

staying illegally in Switzerland. The ministry said that fiscal frand did not.

justify his extradition under Swiss law. For the Record

President José Napoleón Duarte on Thursday dismissed proposals by leftist guerrillas to reopen peace talks and reduce civilian casualties in the civil war in El Salvador. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Danger of Air Collisions Called Critical

WASHINGTON (NYT) - The chairman of the National Transportstion Safety Board has sold a Senate panel that he believed the danger of midair collisions had reached a "critical" level in some areas and that the

safety margin for the summer travel season was inadequate.

The official, Jim Burnett, criticized the Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday for rejecting the safety board's proposal to limit peakhour traffic in especially busy airspace sectors. He said he does not believe that Donalo D. Engen, head of the aviation agency, "as yet

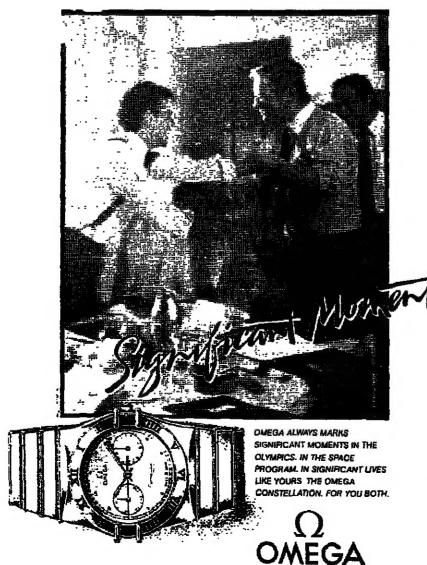
understands the situation to be critical." In earlier testimony before the Aviation Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, Mr. Engen said that his agency was curbing daily traffic when necessary. He said the air traffic system was now safe and promised that "we will not allow the system to go critical."

Paris Métro and bus tickets will be increased by an average of 5 percent Monday, city transport officials said. A carner of 10 second-class Metro tickets will cost 28.20 francs (\$4.70), and a second-class monthly carne orange for the two zones in Paris will cost 162 francs. A single ticket will be 4.60 francs and in first class, 6.80 francs.

Air traffic controllers in France plan to continue their partial strike on Monday for the seventh week, unless a proposal they submitted Friday afternoon is accepted, union sources said in Paris. The controllers have been striking between 6:30 A.M. and 10 A.M. daily, except on weekends

British customs officials on a slowdown that has been delaying trucks at English Channel ports started resuming normal work Friday but threatened new action next week in pursuit of a 15-percent pay raise, union among those receiving a placebo.

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FDA Assails Claims for AIDS Drug

U.S. Officials Indicate Tests on Ribavirin Were 'Suspicious'

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON - Dr. Frank E. Young, head of the Food and

Drug Administration, has told a congressional hearing that his CHURCH SERVICES

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agency is investigating "suspi-cious" test results reported by ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. on the potential AIDS drug ribavirin.
The commissioner said he per-

sonally upbraided company offiials for making exaggerated claims for the drug.
Milan Panic, president of ICN,

said the company would have no comment until the federal agency has finished its review of the case. He said: "We will have no debate or fight with the commissioner in the press. We trust our data will be fairly evaluated."

The drug ribavirin, marketed un-der the name Virazole by an ICN subsidiary, is a drug that has apparently proved successful in fighting ne viral infections.

ICN Pharmacenticals sought to sell the drug as a treatment for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. At a news conference Jan. , company officials asserted that experiments carried out on 163 patients showed that those who received the drug fared better than those who did not.

However, those claims did not hold up under scrutiny by the Food and Drug Administration, said Dr. Young in hearings Thursday before the House subcommittee on over-

sight and investigations. Another agency official at the hearing, Dr. Lawrence Hauptman.

> PUTURES AND OPTIONS INTERFERENCE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

a statisticien, said the experiments were so biased in their selection of patients that the odds that the bias could have occurred by chance was about one in a hundred for one experiment and about one in eight hundred for a second experiment.

In another accusation made against the company at the hearing on Thursday, Dr. Bernard Bihari said that three company officials had suggested that he use ribavirin to treat AIDS patients even though the drug was not approved for that use. Dr. Bihari is director of the Kings County Addictive Disease

Hospital in New York. Dan Michels, director of the agency's office of compliance, said the agency has evidence that the company has shipped ribavirin to doctors for use as an AIDS treat-

Agency records presented at the

hearing now show that in the ex-

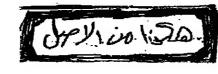
periments carried out with the drug in 1986, the sickest patients were put in the placebo group, while the healthier patients were given the 800-milligram dose of the drug. When statisticians at the Food and Drug Administration corrected for this bias, there was no differ-

ence between the fate of those on

the placebo and those receiving the

in a study of patients with AIDS-related complex, an agency medical officer, Dr. Nasim Moledina, said that 14 deaths have been recorded in those who took 800 milligrams of the drug, 10 deaths among those who took 600 milligrams, and only seven deaths

large dose.



By Shirley Christian New York Times Service

MONTEVIDEO - The presidents of Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay have appealed to the major non-Communist industrial powers among the debter countries that to seek a way to lower interest rates the interest on old debt ought to be on the foreign debts of developing fixed at 2 percent or 3 percent over countries during their meeting in a long term.

Brazil, Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, involving the debtors and the lendand Julio Maria Sanguinetti of ir in the week. They said Wednesday that the recent increases in lending rates constituted a "serious reverse" for their efforts to address

But they also said they were optimistic about what they asserted were signs that the creditor banks were beginning to agree with the demand in Latin America for a "political solution" to the debt cri-

Quebec Deal Denounced By Trudeau

TORONTO - Pierre Elliott

Trudeau has broken a three-year public silence to denounce Prime Minister Brian Mulroney over concessions to Quebec, calling him a "weakling" who had rendered the Canadian state "totally impotent." The former prime minister, who left office in 1984, was speaking Thursday about an accord negotiated last month by Mr. Mulroney to get Quebec to ratify the new Canadian Constitution. That accord, which must be ratified, acceded to Quebec's demands that the constitution acknowledge French-

speaking Quebec as a "distinct so-ciery" within Canada.

To win the support of other provinces, the agreement also would substantially enhance the power of all 10 provinces, giving them discretion on how to spend the federal money they receive, and a say in selecting Supreme

Mr. Trudeau unleashed his anger about the accord in an article published Thursday in the Toronto Star and La Presse in Montreal, I'le wrote that Mr. Mulroney had lacked the courage to stand up to. provincial premiers and resist the Balkanization" of Canadian culture, languages and social services.

Mr. Mulroney brushed off the criticism, saying it was a reminder of the "old style of warring federalism" that Mr. Trudeau had practiced as prime minister.

Enrique Iglesias, the Uruguayan foreign minister and one of the best-known economists in Latin America, said at'a press conference that there was a growing consensus

We're at the point where you The presidents, José Sarney of may have to change the package ers," he said. He said that in the last Uruguay, met in Montevideo earli- five years the Latin American nations had paid \$130 billion of interest on overall debt of about \$370 billion. He suggested all sides were looking for a way to get out of the bind and move forward.

Noting the recent decision of Citibank to set aside \$3 billion for potential loan losses, he smiled and said "a bank has to have a lot of income to do that."

were indications that some European banks were going to take similar

Mr. Alfonsin said he was concerned about the possibility that Citibank's decision might mean able to debtors, but he added that the action was "feeding our hope that a quota will be fixed for the interest that we have to pay."

Brazil ranks second and Argentina third among the most-indebted nations in the developing world, after Mexico. On a per capita basis, Uruguay's debt of \$5 billion is also

Argentina, like Mexico and Chile, recently completed what was considered a highly successful renegotiation of a large part of its debt, and managed to have its interest rate reduced. Almost as soon as they completed the negotiations, however, interest rates began to rise, causing new concerns

Mr. Sarney said he thought that Brazil's earlier decision to suspend interest payments had "profoundly selped" the other debtor nations because it had caused bankers and international organizations to be "more flexible and comprehensive in reaching accord with diverse countries around the world."

He said that Brazil intended to resume negotiations with foreign banks within 30 days, and that it now expected to receive "just treatment." He said that would mean a pact that "permits the debtor countries to pay the debts without suf-. fine the length of this and future fering and without the collapse of

Mr. Sangrinetti said he had sent a letter containing the leaders' ideas on the debt to the Italian president, Amintore Fanfani, for relay to the leaders attending the ce meeting, scheduled to begin June 8. He said that the letter also

AMERICAN TOPICS



Raúl Alfonsin of Argentina, left, Julio María Sanguinetti of Uruguay, center, and José Samey of Brazil after their meeting in Montevideo on foreign debt and interest payments.

Sarney Is Rebuked Over Term

Mr. Iglesias also s..id that there His Stand Undermines Constitutional Process, Critics Say

New York Times Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — President José Sarney's recent announcement that he will serve a five-year term in office appears to have heightened the political uncertainty that has gripped Brazil for six months despite his assertion that "this question has now been decided."

Mr. Sarney said he acted on his own to define the length of his mandate because political parties had been unable to reach a consensus on the issue. The country's economic crisis, he added, was "the fruit of this political indecision."

But Mr. Sarney was immediately accused of trying to undermine a Constitutional Assembly that was elected in November with powers both to draft a new constitution and to set the date of the first direct presidential election since a military regime stepped down two

At the same time, with publicopinion polls showing a clear preference for a shorter term, the perception that Mr. Sarney was trying to hang onto power fed opposition demands for early elections. It also provoked a near-rebellion by sectors of the majority Brazilian Democratic Movement Party that say he should serve no more than four

At a recent meeting, party repre-sentatives repeated the Constitu-tional Assembly's authority to depresidential terms, and they decided that the party would fix its position on the issue at a special convention to be held in Brasilia on

June 13-14. Even though the new constitution may not be approved until the end of this year, however, party leaders said the stage would be set

votes in favor of a four-year term to exploit the uncertainty. Last and Mr. Samey chooses to ignore week, he announced plans to orgaits recommendation. Fearing such a clash, party spokesmen have sug- for immediate elections to pick a

gested postponing the convention. Mr. Sarney took over after the president-elect. Tancredo Neves, sion stems from the fact that Mr. Sarney was elected vice president him a six-year term under a constitution imposed by the ruling generals in 1969.

The president said in May 1985 that although the Constitutional Assembly would decide the matter. he favored a four-year term.

His recent announcement, therefore, contradicted his earlier position. In reality, he had already begun maneuvering last year for a longer term, but now for the first time he asserted that his original six-year term was legally valid and could not be truncated by the Assembly. Then, as if to soften the blow. he said he would voluntarily

'give up" one year of his mandate. Some politicians said any clash between old and new constitutions might require a ruling by the Su-preme Court, which has rarely challenged incumbent presidents. But they noted that Mr. Samey was also now busily trying to build a right-of-center coalition to support his position, principally inside the armed forces and among the country's powerful state governors.

Paradoxically, the very economic and political crisis that has reduced the president's popularity in the last six months appears to have won him the backing of senior military commanders, who reportedly fear that "rushed elections" might be won by the Socialist opposition leader, Leonel Brizola.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Brizola who played a key role in the govexpressed concern about protection serious confrontation with the erament deposed by the armed president if the party convention forces in 1964, has already moved

nize street demonstrations calling "legitimate president" capable of confronting the nation's crisis.

At the same time, inflation running at an annual rate of 1,000 reent seems to have increased Mr. Samey's bargaining power, by an electoral college that gave with newly elected state governors. who not only need immediate financial relief from the central government but also have been promised major public-sector investments if they support the

president's bid for a five-year term. Since the governors of such key states as São Paulo, Minas Gerais and Rio de Janeiro ali reportediv harbor ambitions to succeed Mr. Sarney, it is in their political interests for elections to be delayed until they can be candidates. They have begun urging members of the National Congress from their states to in the first three months of 1987 ouck the president.

Further, in a country where gov-Mr. Sarney has told aides that 10,000 unfilled posts will be exchanged for strict pledges of loyalty. Last week, he dismissed a Finance Ministry official who had been recommended by a politician who favors a four-year term.

Yet, nudged along by newspapers that are almost unanimously critical of Mr. Sarney, opposition to the idea of a longer term is gath-

The latest public-opinion poll. published by a Rio de Janeiro dai-Jornal do Brasil, said 60 percent of those questioned favored a fourwho endorsed a five-year mandate. effective on Monday.

To Bakkers, Aides in '86, Officials Say secretary in 1980 and that ministry funds were paid to silence her. In a television interview Wednesday, the Bakkers said all WASHINGTON - A secret PTL payments to them were ap-

proved by the board, usually while iry was used to pay more than \$2 they were out of the room and million in saipries and bonuses last sometimes over their objections. According to two former PTL directors, however, while unspecified bonuses were approved by the the ministry's directors or chief fiboard in recent years, the dollar nancial officer, according to minisamounts actually paid were not disofficials, former hoard mem-

cussed at board meetings. In addition, copies of board min-

being approved for Bakker aides.

U.S. Opens Inquiry

The Justice Department has opened a preliminary inquiry into reports that the Bakkers were involved in financial wrongdoing. The New York Times reported from Atlanta, quoting federal law enforcement officials. No details were made available.

The Internal Revenue Service had previously begun an investigation of PTL.

Jackson Says He'd Consider **Accepting Vice Presidency**

NEW YORK - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson says he would consider accepting the Democratic nomination for vice president.

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kept by the Charlotte. North Caro-The vice president option lina, office of Laventhol & Horwould be a serious consideration." wath, the 10th largest accounting he said in a sharp departure from firm in the United States. Until last the conventional strategy of presiyear Laventhol & Horwath was the dential aspirants, who rarely acoutside auditor for PTL, which its knowledge that they might be interfollowers say stands for Praise The ested in the vice presidency.

Lord or People That Love. Mr. Jackson's statement, made Checks were prepared by La-Thursday on a television program. was particularly significant befrom David Taggart, Mr. Bakker's cause some opinion polls show him personal aide, or his personal secreto be the front-runner in the Demotary. Shirley Fulbright, ministry of-ficials said. Mr. Taggart or Ms. cratic field since Gary Hart ended candidacy earlier this month. Fulbright signed the checks, ac-Many Democratic politicians

cording to officials who say they say they expect Mr. Jackson to win have seen copies of the checks. at least 25 percent of the delegates The executive payroll "was hanto the Democratic National Condled by the auditor," said Peter vention in primary elections and Bailey, a PTL vice president. "They caucuses next year. prepared the checks from their of-Responding to a series of ques-

"I'm the chief financial officer," he said, "but I didn't know what was going into that account."

By Michael Isikoff

and Art Harris

Washington Part Service

The recent discovery by ministry

canceled checks, has provided new

evidence of how the Bakkers col-

lected millions of dollars from their

tax-exempt ministry without over-

sight from board members, minis-

Records of the account, through

which all bonuses flowed, were

try officials said.

The payment of \$1.9 million to the Bakkers in 1986 and \$640,000 has emerged as a central issue in the clash between Mr. Bakker and ernment jobs are widely coveted, his successor, the Reverend Jerry

> Mr. Bakker resigned from PTL in March after revelations that he committed adultery with a church

Senate Acts to Stall Alien Law New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Thursday to delay for four months the enforcement of new sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens. The House was still deciding what action it would take. The Immigration Control and year term against only 24 percent 'Reform Act of 1986 was to become

about the personal morals of candidates. Mr. Jackson said that "we must accept living in a fishbowl." He also said that his staff had discussed his personal life but that he had "no misgivings about it."

Asked by a member of the audience about his own morals. Mr. Jackson responded: "I have no

skeletons in my closet." He added that "we cannot relate morality to sexuality alone," and cautioned that too much "concentration on personality" would leave "no time for issues." But he declined several times to criticize or set limits on press coverage of candidates' personal lives, saving that



Charan Singh Dies, Former

Indian Leader NEW DELHI -- Charan Singh, 84, who was prime minister of In-

dia for several months before In-

dira Gandhi regained the office in 1980, died Thursday after a long

He held the office from August 1979 to January 1980 and had been one of many politicians imprisoned in 1975-76 during the emergency rule declared by Mrs. Gandhi.

After Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party lost power in March 1977. Mr. Singh became home minister under Moraji Desai. They clashed and he was dismissed by Mr. Desai in June 1978, then returned as fi-

nance minster in January 1979. When Mr. Desai's government fell. Mr. Singh put together a coalition and was prime minister until Mrs. Gandhi's party regained its

parliamentary majority. Mr. Singh, a leader in the light for Indian independence, was a lawyer and former chief minister of Uttar Pradesh state. Other deaths:

Paul L. Sitton, 60, first head of the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration and a senior official at the National Academy of Sciences, Wednesday in Washing-

ton of a liver ailment. Charles Ludiam, 44, the cofounder of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, an off-Broadway troupe, Thursday in New York of

pneumonia linked to AIDS. Alvin C. Eurich, 84. an educator who was founder and chairman of the Academy for Educational Development and author of "Reforming American Education.' Wednesday in New York.

Jean Delay, 79, a man of letters and medical researcher who pioneered chemical therapy for mental illness, Friday in Paris. He was a member of the Academy of Medicine and the French Academy.

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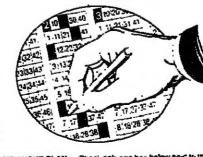
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terminated with the discovery in the late 1950s of a chemical compound, 3-trifluoromethyl-4-nitrophenol, which is toxic to lamprey hatchlings. Small streams where the lampreys breed were treated with the compound. But the surviving lampreys are beginning to breed in the broad, deep channels of the St. Mary's River between Lake Superior and Lake Huron and the St.

Lampreys Threaten

Sea lampreys, the parasitic "vampires of the deep" that all but wiped out game fish in the Great Lakes in the 1940s and

1950s, are making a comeback

that threatens carefully rebuilt

stocks of salmon and trout, The

The lampreys, interlopers

from sait water, apparently made their way around the barrier of

Niagara Falls through the Wel-

land Ship Canal and adapted

themselves to life in fresh water. In their adult stage they live by

attaching their mouths to live

Even fish that survive lamprey

attacks are left with ugly round

The lampreys were all but ex-

New York Times reports.

Great Lakes Anew

the toxic compound is impracti-Now other approaches are being tested. One is to chemically

KENNEDY PARK DEDICATED - Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of

Massachusetts, with the children of President John F. Kennedy, John Jr. and Caroline,

at the dedication of John F. Kennedy Park in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The \$2.5

million park is in the congressional district represented by Mr. Kennedy's nephew, Joseph P. Kennedy 2d, son of Robert F. Kennedy, and borders the Harvard campus.

sterilize male lampreys and release them to compete with fertile ones for mates.

Short Takes

Attendance is booming in Broadway playhouses, The New York Times reports, with a 31percent increase in the past two months over the same period last year. George Wachtel of the League of American Theaters and Producers credits such hits as "Les Misérables," "Fences,"
"Me and My Girl," "Starlight Express" and "Broadway Bound." The Times also cites the fall of the dollar, which has made New York City more attractive to foreign and American tourists.

N. Graves Thomas, 40, a Shreveport, Louisiana, lawyer, was boating on Lake Bistineau with four friends when a thunderstorm came up. They said he stood up in the back of the boat, raised his hands toward the sky and said, "Here I am." Moments to side. later he was struck and killed by Clair River between Lake Huron | a bolt of lightning.

and Lake St. Clair, where use of | Huge Crowd Flattens Golden Gate's Arch

When an estimated 250,000 people jammed onto the Golden Gate Bridge for the 50th anniversary celebration Sunday, worried engineers did rapid calculations to make sure the span could sup-port the weight. It did, but "the bridge flattened out - its whole arch disappeared," said Gary Giacomini, president of the bridge district board. "The bridge had the greatest load fac-

tor in its 50-year life."

Crowds from both ends flooded onto the bridge and met in the middle, forming a shoulder-to-shoulder gridlock. Mr. Giacomini, who was at the middle, said that while the support cables there were taut, the cables elsewhere "were loose and kind of spinning around because the other ones were picking up the strain." He added, "I thought. wow, this isn't a good idea."

But the bridge held. Built to be flexible in the winds that often howl through the Golden Gate, it can move 15 feet (4.5 meters) vertically and 27 feet from side

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

A New Hostage Cave-In?

considering the release, perhaps after only a token jail stay, of a man wanted in the United States on charges of murder and air piracy in the TWA hijacking of 1985 in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed. The Lebanese suspect. Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, was arrested at the Frankfurt airport in January carrying explosives and a false passport. His brother Abbas, also arrested. would also be freed. In return, the Hezbolmans it seized in Beirut after the brothers were picked up in Frankfurt. Talks have been going on between a German represen-

tative and Hezbollah's patron state. Iran. Ordinarily, Americans would be up in arms at the very thought of a phony hostage transaction. To free a suspect of such notonety, someone who seemed bent on committing a second crime when he was apprehended, after a modest jail stay would be to hand Hezbollah an invitation to commit other atrociues. To free a suspect who is sought for trial in the United States would be to mock the international cooperation that is an essential line of defense against

terrorism for all the Western democracies. But undeniably, international standards of official conduct in hostage situations

The West Germans are reported to be have declined. This has to do with the emotional wear and the political tear on countries that have repeatedly had to go through these terrible ordeals. The Israelis used to present their capacity for domestic discipline as both badge and shield, but they long since have gone to negotiations. The Reagan administration took office proclaiming itself as, in hostage matters, the new Jerusalem, but ended up sneaking into arms-for-hostages dealings with Iran and yielding much of the moral authority with which it might otherwise now be trying to stiffen the West Germans.

Kuwait honorably apart, the everybodydoes-it excuse for caving in presses on the international scene. But calls to make concessions to free hostages must be set against the requirement to punish terrorists for purposes of justice and deterrence. There are better and worse ways to handle any given set of circumstances, and the Germans will be watched closely to see how they handle the Hamadeh brothers. It will be a disgrace if they yield to pressures to let them go on anything close to the terms now being spoken of -a disgrace and the effective end of any effort the democracies might make to resist or counter this kind of terrorism.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Threat to the Thrifts

are still unleased, or bankrupt housing developments that need another mortgage? We could do business, if you're willing to pay a fee up front. Let's talk, over a bottle of Dom Perignon.

Such talk only sounds fanciful. Some savings and loan association operators in the United States are behaving like amuzingly high rollers, gambling on blue-sky ventures with federally insured deposits. Yet Congress refuses to put the hustlers out of business. Unless legislators quickly stand up to special interests, the industry will disintegrate and the taxpayer will be stuck with a multibillion-dollar bill.

Most savings and loans weathered their crises of the past decade. But the same 1982 reforms that allowed most to survive and prosper gave owners of other "thrift" institutions discretion to fail. Some of them have poured tens of billions from federally insured deposits into loans as arid as desert land and assets as bizarre as the 84 Rolls-Rovces once owned by Bhagwan Shree Raineesh. When the bottom fell out of oil and agriculture, hundreds of Sun Belt thrifts were

left with liabilities far exceeding their assets. Federal regulators can close thrifts that do not meet minimum capital requirements - but that requires cash to pay off the insured depositors. After a decade in which expenses exceeded premiums, there is hardly enough left in the insurance fund to cover a tenth of the anticipated losses.

Congress has, nonetheless, repeatedly pledged to back insured depositors. Thus, few analysis expected legislators to balk at a plan to borrow \$15 billion for the insurance fund, using the earnings of the healthy thrifts as collateral. But that expectation failed to anticipate passionate opposition from di-

Say, you got any shopping centers that verie interests within the thrift industry. Healthy thrifts, which do not want to be stuck with the insurance bill, are allied with failing thrifts in Texas, which do not want to be shut down by regulators. They persuaded the House to gut the administration plan, relying on support from Speaker of the House Jim Wright, an intimate of one of the highest rollers in the thrift business.

Recapitalization would drop from \$15 billion to just \$5 billion. That is not enough, as one wit put it, to cover the debts of the thrift institutions along the highway from the airport to downtown Dallas, Worse, a "forbearance" provision would effectively permit failing thrifts to stay open as long as they were not obviously engaged in fraud. The Senate version of the bill is less outrageous, lacking the forbearance provision. But it limits recapitalization to just \$7.5 billion.

If Congress does not do more, the S&L industry is probably finished. The failing thrifts will keep on losing a total of \$10 million a day. Meanwhile, most healthy ones will flee the industry's ballooning liability by becoming commercial banks. With nobody left to pay hefty insurance premiums, the taxpayers will be stuck with the bill, an estimated \$20 billion.

The last, faint hope is a revolt by House and Senate conferees, who will soon meet to resolve differences in the two bills. They could raise the recapitalization back to \$15 billion, dump the forbearance provisions and set stiff exit penalties for healthy thrifts. That would not please Speaker Wright. Nor would it please thrifts that shower members of Congress with millions in campaign contributions. But there is more to good government than following the path of least political resistance.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

He's Sumo Cum Laude

Defenders of Japan's trade practices sometimes argue that if an import measures up to the high standards of the Japanese. they will accept it. Perhaps there is something to that. Consider the case of Salevaa Atisance, an American, a former high school football player in Hawaii and, as of this week, the first foreigner in 13 centuries to be admitted to the champion ranks of Japanese sumo wrestling.

Mr. Atisance measures both up and out: he stands 6-feet-2 (1.9 meters) and weighs 526 pounds (239 kilograms), about 200 pounds more than the average sumo wresiler. Since going to Japan to take up the sport five years ago, he has endured occasional racial sturs, anti-foreigner insults in the press and the opposition of purists who thought his victories represented an overemphasis on bulk and a diminution of the elaborate ceremony that precedes matches and which makes of sumo wrestling something more than a few seconds of grunting and bumping

by huge round men in loincloths. But Mr. Atisanoe triumphed through

sheer weight of, well, through sheer weight of himself. In a sport whose participants stuff themselves every day with rich fish stew to put on pounds, he is easily the heaviest, and one of the best at bumping the other guy out of the ring. And as he approaches the very pinnacle of that sport, let the Japanese purists beware: There are many more like him in America.

Oh, they may not weigh 527 pounds now, but the potential is there; the American capacity for producing overweight is legendary, theoretically far exceeding its capacity to produce diet books. Given an ncentive to expand himself into sumo shape, many an American youth can obtain and consume great quantities of calorically enhanced stuff that makes fish stew look like a scoop of cottage cheese. Should enough of them follow "Sally" Atisanoe to Japan, his case may someday be a chapter in texts on international economics. even if for now it is just another quarter of a ton in the balance of trade.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

America's Course in the Gulf

After spending three months preparing the plan to put 11 of Kuwait's 22 oil tankers under the American flag, it would be extremely damaging to drop the plan solely because America has just discovered, with the deaths on the frigate Stark, that there are risks in intervening in a war zone.

The first consequence of such a retreat and the most worrisome for the presidency -is that this would show that the reality of power no longer rests with the White House but rather in the Congress.

Second, by turning its back on its com-mitments, the United States would allow a spectacular diplomatic success by the Soviet Union, which already has begun helping Kuwait by placing three of its own

oil tankers at the emirate's disposition. Last but not least, the Tehran regime would feel in a better position than ever to persevere in its quest for military victory over Iraq, thereby completely upsetting the Middle East balance of power.

- Bernard Guetta in Le Monde (Paris).

For all the condolences he has expressed over the attack on the Stark, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq can hardly be displeased by its results. Although 37 Americans lost their lives, the attack has perversely served to accentuate the shift of U.S. policy toward backing Baghdad, Mr. Reagan is in danger of forgetting that his main policy objective has been to bring the conflict to a negotiated end, not to escalate it.

The Financial Times (London).

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OPINION

Two Zeros Too Many in Gorbachev's Offer

MUNICH — Why worry when Mikhail Gorbachev is so generous." Why not take up the "double zero" offer, if he is willing to trade some 1,200 warheads on his longerrange Euromissiles for 316 Western ones, and if he is ready to sweeten the deal by throwing in 130 shorter-range missiles for nothing?

After almost eight years of Soviet "nyets" to Western arms control proposals, this looks like manna from heaven to the diplomatist. Still. remember the cardinal rule of international politics: There are no free gifts ponderance in Europe, based on between states. If the general secretary wants to give away so much for so little, his ideas of what is a loss and what is a gain must be different from the West's. In fact. Mr. Gorbachev has thrown a triple curve ball.

First, on the hardware level. In proffering "double zero," Moscow has invited NATO to scrap its most modern and least vuinerable weapons, missiles like the Pershing-2 that have a high deterrent value because they threaten not Dresden or Warsaw but the Soviet homeland itself. "Double zero" would permit the

North Atlantic Treaty Organization to keep weapons that are largely ob-solete, vulnerable and self-deterring. The alliance would hold on to aging bombers, based on fixed airfields that make inviting targets for a first strike. If these planes do get off the ground. they run the high risk of being shot down a bit later: Warsaw Paci territory happens to be the most lethal air-defense environment in the world. NATO would also keep lots of tacti-

cal weapons, with a range of up to 80 miles (130 kilometers). Delivered by artillery and short-range rockets, these warheads terrorize their users more than the enemy. Destined not to explode in the faraway reaches of the Warsaw Pact but on densely populated home ground, these are the perfect weapons of self-deterrence.

On the conceptual level, Mr. Gor-

WASHINGTON — The United States is the leader of the world. But can it continue to

meet the challenges that this leadership poses?

Can it continue to stimulate the global economic

growth so essential to prosperity at home? Can

it fulfill its commitments to friends and allies

spend the money to pursue an energetic and

creative foreign policy. Insurance costs money.

Between 1981 and 1985, with the help of Con-

gress, the amount of money spent on foreign affairs was steadily increased because the presi-

dent and Congress knew it was absolutely neces-

sary to meet the challenges of U.S. adversaries.

get, the Congress is on the verge of adopting a strategy of retreat. What is even harder to believe

is that this is a self-inflicted wound: no foreign

enemy demands that the United States pull back.

budget was cut by the Congress proportionately

more than any other part of the budget - from the \$22 billion that President Reagan asked to

less than \$17 billion. That is more than a 20

percent cut. Recently, the House approved a

budget resolution for fiscal 1988 that would cut

foreign affairs funding \$500 million more below the unacceptably low 1987 level.

In the current fiscal year, the foreign affairs

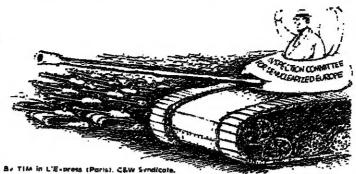
But now, by slashing the foreign affairs bud-

The answer will be no if America is unwilling to

that help keep the peace?

bachev has similarly succeeded in philosophical levels. Mr. Gorbachev turning things upside down. By offerhas stood the key issue on its head. ing to strip away two layers of nucle-He has asked the West to invert the ar weapons — with ranges of from 300 to 600 and from 600 to 3,000 classic relationship between weapons and security: to accept that nuclear miles - he in effect is driving at the weapons are the supreme threat, not heart of Western Europe's postwar the source of security and stability. security system. These weapons are Hence his startling prescription that not some frilly add-ons. They were we must rid the world of nuclear installed to counter a natural Soviet advantage and a congenital Western

weapons by the year 2000. This is a momentous piece of legerdemain. For more than 40 years, nuclear weapons have guaranteed the



An Effective Foreign Policy Does Not Come Cheap

By John C. Whitehead

The writer is deputy U.S. secretary of state.

mean the United States can no longer meet securi-

ty commitments to its North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization allies, that it does not have enough

money to protect its representatives overseas from

terrorists, that it will lose momentum in the war

against drug traffickers, that it will send fewer

people abroad to help America understand a

changing world and that it must close consulates.

development and democratic institutions abroad,

Meanwhile. America's adversaries are pursu-

ing a well-organized and well-financed effort to

• From 1981 to 1985, the Sovier Union spent

more than \$100 billion worldwide in economic

In 1982, according to the best available sta-

tistics, the Soviet Union spent about \$2.1 billion

to fund activities comparable to those conducted

by the U.S. Information Agency, which spent \$458 million. The Soviet Union has spent more

on jamming Voice of America broadcasts than

and military aid; the United States, \$52 billion.

damaging the nation's prosperity and its image.

gain global influence and strategic advantage.

Consider the following:

This will hamper the promotion of economic

These drastic cuts threaten U.S. interests. They

sheer conventional mass and geo-graphic proximity, and the half-continent's inability (or unwillingness) to field the troops required for a

weakness: the Soviet Union's pre-

purely conventional posture. Mr. Gorbachev has not offered to start with basic imbalance, the geographic-conventional one, but precisely with those weapons that were deployed to neutralize that inequality. He has invited the West to return to a "balance" of military power that intrinsically favors the Soviet Union as the strongest player on the European chessboard. In effect, the Kremlin's foremost "new thinker" said: Let's do away with what has

blunted my natural edge. Finally, on the psychological and

peace - the longest in European history - by severing the Clausewitzian continuum between politics and war.

By threatening incalculable damage, nuclear weapons have put that link precisely at the point where for centuries diplomacy had given way to war — which Clausewitz, in his most famous phrase, defined as the "continuation of political relations ... by other means." Wherever they are in place, nuclear weapons have simply eliminated the military option. Where the balance of terror did not rule, as in the Third World, scores of wars have erupted since 1945.

In this light, Mr. Gorbachev's largess is not so wondrous. He offers a "revolution" that is squarely planted

in the continuity of Soviet Westpolitik. "Denuclearization" has been a Soviet watchword since the early 1950s, when the United States began to place nuclear weapons in Europe.

The advantages of even partial denuclearization along the lines of "double zero" hardly need belaboring. While the Soviet Union will always be a nuclear power, with a vast array of nuclear options that do not depend on this or that Euromissile, it will reap a historical profit on the conventional front. The drawdown of American nuclear weapons would at last unshackle Russia's ancient ad-vantage in troops and tanks, aircraft and artillery. To remove the other superpower's intermediate- and shorter-range missiles from the path of invasion would obviously simplify any calculation of risks and costs.

What about the remaining nuclear weapons - the artillery shells and shortest-range missiles? They might give pause to the Soviets, but they strike terror into the hearts of the West Germans, whose territory would serve as the venue, and victim. of "limited" nuclear war, a war that would devastate Germany alone. And yet the Atlantic alliance is

based on the premise that the nuclear risk must be shared.

If "double zero" came to pass, it would return to baunt the United States once the heady treaty-signing ceremony was over. If this left only a nuclear threat against the Germans, there would be irresistible pressure for a separate deal with the Russians. And this time, both left and right might join hands on a common platform of nationalist neutralism. Is to an alliance that has kept the European peace for more than 40 years?

The writer is foreign editor of the daily Suddeutsche Zeitung. He contributed this comment to the Interna-

the United States has spent on the broadcasts.

• The Soviet Union has 37 high-power trans-

mitters to send radio broadcasts into other coun-

tries; the Voice of America has 6. Radio Moscow

broadcasts in 80 languages; the VOA in 42. Budget reductions in 1987 forced the VOA to

reduce its weekly broadcasts by 10 percent, the largest cuts since the 1950s.

pean governments sponsor almost seven times as many students from developing countries for

training in the Soviet bloc as the U.S. govern-

ment sponsors for training in America. In 1982,

the Soviet bloc sponsored 83,545 students while

Without adequate funds, America's leading role

will crode along with all that it has worked so hard

How much will it cost? Less than 2

percent of the federal budget, or two cents on

the dollar. That is the price of the protection that

strong foreign policy provides.

President Reagan has asked for \$19.7 billion to

cover all foreign affairs activities in fiscal 1988.

That is a prudent investment in long-term securi-

ty, prosperity and democracy. It is basic insur-

The New York Times.

ance in a dangerous world.

to achieve. It cannot fulfill its responsibilities, or

schieve its national objectives on the cheap.

the U.S. government sponsored 12,513.

• The Soviet government and other East Euro-

Costa Rica's Peace Plan: A Crossroads

By Flora Lewis

DARIS - President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica is touring European capitals with his plan to stop the war in Nicaragua. There will probably be a strong endorsement from the European Community in the next week or so, and the West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl. intends to bring it up at the seven-s

nution Venice summit meeting.

The timing could not be better. as the Iran-contra hearings unravel the record of U.S. involvement. If President Reagan is willing to seek peace, as he has often claimed, it s just possible that the whole situation can be changed by the time Congress is due to consider aid to the contras again in September.

There is considerable support for the Arias plan in Congress, including from some Republicans. The five presidents of Central America are to meet in Guaternala in a month. There it will be seen whether Nicaragua is ready to accept the proposal "to strengthen democracy and thereby establish a firm and lasting peace in Central America," signed by the other four presidents in Costa Rica in February.

The beauty of the Arias plan is that it will clarify the issues so badly muddled by shifting U.S. policy statements and covert actions.

The main provisions are: a general amnesty and "an extensive dialogue arms control über alles worth the risk with all unarmed internal opposition groups" in all five countries within 60 days of signature of the agreement; cease-fire and an end of all military action; initiation of a "genuine pluralist democratic process" within six months in the five countries, with "complete liberty of television, radio and press" and "free, pluralistic and honest elections" on a single day in the first half of 1988; suspension of all outside military aid and a ban on using the territory of any one of the states to attack any other; negotiations on control and reduction of arma-

ments; international supervision. An important difference from the proposal to which Washington has given lip service as a way out of the conflict is that the Arias plan calls for a simultaneous cease-fire and start of dialogues. The United States has said that the cease-fire should only come as a result of political bargains.

Washington will not be directly involved in the Central American negotiations. But Mr. Arias is worried that the Reagan administration may try to block the plan by getting El Salvador or Honduras to

demand unworkable changes. That would be a shame, and it would brand the White House as clearly as anything in the hearings as the determined proponent of keeping the war going. It would also be selfdefeating, not only to Washington's position in the world but to the United States's effort to show up the Sandinists' objectives. It is not really likely that the Nicaraguan leaders will put themselves in risk of being voted out of power. But if they do, the U.S.

Communist state will be achieved. If they do not, the Sandinists would bear full responsibility for refusing an opportunity for peace. "We have to call their bluff," Mr. Arias said in an interview. "This is a way of telling." them we want to see if you've been telling the truth for eight years," about accepting real democracy. "We have to show the world where the Sandin-

ists stand and stop the ambiguity." The way things have been going he points out, the Nicaraguan leaders have been getting the benefit of the doubt and the United States the onus for backing a guerrilla war. If they accept the Arias plan and refuse to apply it as promised, "it would ex-pose them to Mexico, Argentina, Peru and all the others. Because of their ambiguity, they've been getting support all the way from the extreme

Failure of the plan due to Sandinist actions would then justify "an inter-

would swing the many countries that are critical of American policy to the other side. But if it fails because Washington deliberately subverts it, that would let the Sandinists off the hook and provide them with a political victory. This is an important crossroads for

President Reagan, internationally as well as domestically. Whatever the Iran-contra hearings reveal about the unsavory past, it is a chance to make. a constructive decision for the future. If he goes to Venice ready to tell Chancellor Kohl and the five other leaders that he too supports the Arias plan, it will be a big step toward resolving the bloody impasse in Central America.

The Greatest President That America Never Had

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — This week-end, in Seattle, a gathering will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the birth of Henry Jackson, the greatest president the United States never had. As the Democratic Party prepares for the problematic presentation of itself in 1988 as suitable custodian of the nation's security, it should consider Senator Jackson's career as it is recalled in a new collection of essays. "Staying the Course: Henry M. Jackson and National Security," edited by Dorothy Fosdick.

The great period of foreign policy creativity after the war was primarily the product of liberal Democratic internationalists, whose tradition Mr. Jackson continued. But in the 1960s and 1970s, as the Democratic Party lurched leftward, Mr. Jackson came to be called a "conservative," a strange fate for a progressive elected from a state so liberal that the Democratic political boss James Farley once said there were 47 states and the Soviet of Washington."

In April 1945, days after American soldiers liberated Buchenwald, Congressman Jackson walked into the concentration camp. He walked out a changed man, stunned by the sight of the stakes of politics in the age of totalitarians.

In 1968, he read Robert Conquest's "The Great Terror: Stalin's Purge of the Thirties." He concluded that the Soviet regime's assault on human rights expresses an internal dynamism inseparable from external adventurism. Therefore human rights must be a focus of U.S. attempts to tame the Soviet Union.

In 1972, the Kremlin imposed its "education tax," ostensibly to require emigrants to compensate the state for blessings received from it. Actually, the tay was designed to deter emigration. The Nixon administration, drunk on détente, was pushing legislation to extend credits and most favored nation" tariff treatment to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Jackson drafted legislation that said such status could be granted to "nonmarket" countries only if they respect the right to emigrate. This enraged the Soviet Union and American business interests. In a two-year fight, Mr. Jackson prevailed.

Today, U.S. presidents still cannot give communists all the favors that many capitalists advocate, and the same unholy alliance still hopes to unravel Mr. Jackson's handiwork in the name of détente.

In August 1972, while the Senate was debating ratification of the antiballistic missile treaty and approval of the SALT-1 interim agreement, Mr. Jackson proposed approval language that said, in effect:

The interim agreement is unsatisfactory and the ABM treaty is tolerable only if SALT-2 is much better. A subsequent agreement must correct the inequalities of SALT-1 by providing for equality in the carrying capacity of missile forces - warheads and throw-weights. (The Soviets were al-

lowed advantages in every category of weapons SALT-1 covered.) Mr. Jackson's language said that if such an agreement protecting the sur-vivability of U.S. land-based missiles were not achieved by the end of 1977. when the interim agreement expired, that failure could jeopardize America's national interests and be ground for withdrawal from the ABM treaty.

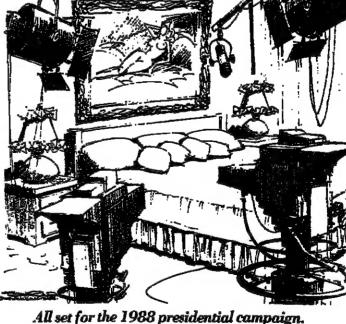
He started with few supporters and was fiercely opposed by many, includ-ing many Republicans, who sought to prolong the election-year euphoria produced by the Moscow summit meeting But Mr. Jackson prevailed. and seven years later the Senate stipulation that he had engineered was one reason SALT-2 was not ratified. Last vear at Revkiavik. Paul Nitze cited Mr. Jackson's language as a reason the United States could not accept, as it did in SALT-1 and SALT-2, unequal

ceilings on strategic forces. Today Mr. Jackson's party is making a fetish of the ABM treaty, although compensating strategic arms limitations are a decade overdue. And his party is making a mockery of the constitution's treaty ratification procedures by trying to ratify SALTwith an appropriation bill. (It would forbid the expenditure of any funds for strategic systems that would exceed the limits of SALT-2-

an agreement Moscow is violating.) The bipartisan commission on Cen-tral America, appointed by President Reagan, was Mr. Jackson's last imporcant initiative. It recommended some military aid and much more economic aid, and was denounced by a Demogratic Party spokesman as "a war report." Mr. Jackson is not to blame for the fact that the panel's report failed to achieve the hoped-for result.

Still, his record is a banner to

which Democrats could repair. He served 42 years under nine presidents, not one of whom was a better president than he would have been. Washington Post Writers Group.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jumping to Conclusions

Joseph Laitin, in his addendum and corrigendum (May 27) to his column (April 30) about the D-Day parachute drop of the 101st Airborne Division in Normandy, makes the (I think) unverifiable assertion that a certain person "was the first of the Allied warriors to touch French soil in this greatest of all military invasions." How does he know?

Besides the 101st, the jumpers included the American 82d Airborne and British parachute units, all jumping at about the same time. Furthermore, I believe the main body of parachute troops was preceded by Pathfinder units with radio equipment to help guide the main force to the drop zones; they surely were on the ground before anyone in General Maxwell Taylor's plane.

Any old paratrooper knows that being first out of the plane does not necessarily mean being first on the ground - something to do with air currents, weight and stuff like that, Finally, this was a night jump, and on a night jump you are lucky even

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and ure subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

plane, let alone figure out who was first on the ground. Anyway, who cares, If ex-Major Legere went out the door before Gen-

to find someone from your own

eral Taylor on the morning of June 6. 1944, that's us close to the frint as I would want to be.

DAVID STEVENS.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Hong Kong Plague 1937: For the War Dead HONG KONG — The worst out- PARIS — These words were spoken break of bubonic plague for 10 years by the late President Woodrow Wilis ruging here. New cases average 30 son while standing among America's

pillaging and burning.

daily. The total cases last week num-bered 199, and 168 deaths took place. on Memorial Day, 1919: "It would be The total number of cases since the no profit to us to eulogize these illusbeginning of the outbreak is 1.059, trious dead if we did not take to heart the deaths numbering 951. Energetic the lesson which they have taught us. sanitary measures have been adopt- They are dead; they have done their ed. The military are assisting the local utmost to show their devotion to a authorities. The situation is aggravated by the protracted drought, the see to it that that cause shall not be intermittent water supply and the betrayed whether in war or in peace. crowded state of the colony since the lt is our privilege and our high duty Chinese revolution. Shipping is great- to consecrate ourselves afresh on a ly hampered on account of the quarantine restrictions imposed against they fought... These men did not arrivals from Hong Kong come across the sea merely to defeat TIENTSIN — Serious disturbances Germany and her associated powers come across the sea merely to defeat are breaking out in southern Shansi in the war. They came to defeat foreyand Shantung. In the former prover the things for which the Central ince members of a secret society of Powers stood ... and they came soldiers are scouring the country, moreover to see to it that there should never be a war like this again.

left to the extreme right." national quarantine policy."

Mr. Arias feels convinced that this

The New York Times.

Ex-Agent Confirms Testimony That U.S. Ordered Contra Aid The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The congressional committees investigating the Iran-contra affair quesure Agency to edit it. Ruling on Law Colonel North, who was missed Nov. 25 from his post missed Nov. 25 from his post missed Nov. 25 from his post

Fernandez, in secrecy Friday on his role in aiding Nicaraguan rebels during a two-year ban on U.S. government military assistance.

A committee member, Representative Henry J. Hyde, Republican of Illinois, said Mr. Fernandez generally confirmed testimony by the informed Congress in a letter reformer ambassador to Costa Rica, Lewis Tambs, on Thursday, that International reported from Washington had orington. dered assistance for the rebels during the congressional ban,

Mr. Tambs also told the committees that Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for mier-American affairs, had detailed knowledge of the construction of a secret airfield in Costa Rica as early as September 1985, and had deeper involvement in the entire contra aid affair than he has ac-

The House and Senate investigating committees said they would

that Iraq no longer has any hopes of winning on the battlefield.

attacks on civilian tankers hauling Iranian crude oil while a U.S. mili-

tary team conducts an inquiry in Baghdad into the May 17 Iraqi air

strike on the U.S. frigate Stark. The

team was expected to leave Iraq on

The intense air raids that Iraq staged on Iranian cities and eco-

nomic facilities in the winter have

also ceased. Sources say that the

Iraqis lost 50 to 60 warplanes, or about 10 percent of their total com-

bat aircraft, from November

through Feb. 5, when the raids

With new oil revenue on the ho-

replaced by purchases from the So-

viet Union and France, according to diplomatic analysts who said

they could not account for the hait

On the ground, Iraq has reorga-nized its elite Presidential Guard unit, which was badly manled in

men and put it into the southern zone to reinforce the 100,000-plus

trained observers in Iraq to have put a new force of about 50,000

young recruits into the field around

Basra in recent weeks. But they

have been staging hit-and-run

positions, only to abandon the at-

advancing on the Iraqi membland sircraft.

ment, and it will take time for us to bility."

He said the Pentagon was ex-

aircraft carrie, close to the mouth

of the Gulf but also to send one or

more of the navy's new Aegis-class

cruisers into the Gulf for escort

The Aegis-class cruisers are con-

In Congress, meanwhile, two

Reagan administration officials

told the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee that the administration

was considering plans to ask U.S.

allies in the Gulf region to allow

American warplanes assigned to

The officials were Richard W.

Murphy, assistant secretary of state

for Near Eastern and South Asian

affairs, and Richard L. Armitage.

assistant secretary of defense for

They said the United States was

with West European allies and

might ask the Europeans and Japan to make a financial contribution

Senator Claiborne Pell, Demo-

toward defending the oil lanes.

international security affairs.

the escort duty to use their ground Friday.

sidered the most capable air-de-

fense ships in the world.

respond."

regular troops already there.

fighting around Basra in January, army within the into an army corps of about 50,000 from 80 to 300.

in Iraqi deep penetration raids.

rizon, such losses would be quickly 40,000 men and has turned the ar-

Iran has been estimated by bani and Massoud Barzani. Thou-

night operations against fixed braci gas masks and have used them in

tacks when Iraqi helicopter gun-strips take to the air at dawn. The ered reports that herbicides are be-

oppressive heat of summer is now ing sprayed in the region by small

pecting orders not only to move an American flag around Kuwaiti

also exploring military cooperation said he was satisfied with Iraq's

crat of Rhode Island, chairman of vide any details of what the nine-

Iraq has apparently halted its air

order the special prosocutor investigating the Iran-contra affair.
Lawrence E. Walsh, to give Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North image in Mr. Walsh's investigation of the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicmunity from prosecution in his in-quiry and can dismiss Mr. Walsh if

The Justice Department position was submitted in a letter from As-Sistant Attorney General John R. Bolton, dated May 21, and affirmed to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in response to a question from Senator Carl Levin, only for good cause, physical dis-Democrat of Michigan. Mr. Levin introduced a revision of the independent counsel law Thursday.

Patrick Korten, another Justice Department spokesman, said Mr. Levin had asked a "very politically gating committees said they would loaded question and we had no K. Deaver, both contend release Mr. Fernandez's testimony choice but to try to answer." He usurps executive authority.

mountainous area in April, cutting

off Iraqi garrisons and some towns. But Mr. Hussein has responded

with a ferocious campaign against his long-time Kurdish adversaries,

according to observers who have been able to visit the north. Foreign

journalists are not permitted to

The Iraqi military has doubled the size of its forces there to about

eas outside of its camps and large

itors to the area each recently

counted eight villages that had been tuzed by the army along the road that connects the towns of

Irbil and Kirkuk. Estimates of the

number of villages burned by the

The villages are apparently being

destroyed to deny civilian support to the guerrilla forces of Jalal Tala-

sands of Kurds and Turks are being

where in Iraq as a result of the

uprooted for resettlement else-

army's campaign, sources report.

Iraci troops in the area are issued

recent weeks, secording to one ob-

I believe we are headed for trou-

Jim Hoagland of The Washington Post reported from Baghdad:

reached "preliminary agreement" on procedures to reduce the possi-

Iraqi missile attack on the USS

Stark, the leader of a U.S. military

is developing into a joint effort to

get Iran to agree to an end to the Gulf war, diplomatic analysts said.

Rear Admiral David N. Rogers

"cooperation and forthrightness"

in the inquiry. Iraq has characterized the attack as an accident and

Admiral Rogers refused to pro-

■ U.S.-hraq Agreement

over the weekend, after permitting added that Mr. Reagan was not the Central Intelligence Agency to contemplating such an immunity

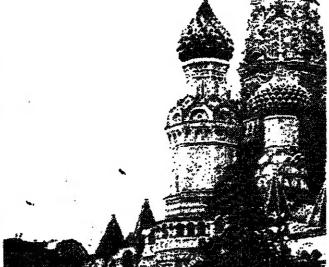
Mr. Walsh declined to comment. Colonel North, who was dismissed Nov. 25 from his post on the of the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nic-

araguan rebels.

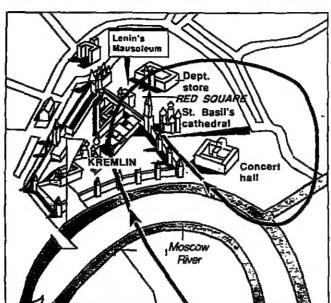
The marine officer has declined to testify before investigators and, in an apparent effort to avoid a grand jury subpoena, is challenging Mr. Walsh's appointment as un-

Under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, independent counsels are appointed by a special threejudge panel and may be removed from office "only by the personal action of the attorney general and ability, mental incapacity or any other condition" that impairs his ability to perform.

brought by Colonel North and a former White House aide, Michael K. Deaver, both contend the law



The plane at the Cathedral of St. Basil on Thursday evening.



The approximate route taken by the plane over Moscow.

AID: Soviet Minesweepers Sent to Gulf CUBA: and diminishes daily the chances of General Defects a major offensive by the Iranians.

(Continued from Page 1) can justify his strange and treacher-ous conduct."

war has shifted to the northern re-gions inhabited by Kurdish, Turk-ish and other ethnic minorities that The statement said that General have periodically resisted Baghdel Piño, who it called a hero of the dad's central control. With support Bay of Pigs invasion 26 years ago, had fled "into the ranks of our from Iran, the two main Kurdish nationalist groups mounted effec-tive guerrilla campaigns in this despicable enemies" in the United

> General del Piño and his family left Key West in navy transport Friday afternoon. Their destination was not released.

> "My perception is that he's a very intelligent, professional offi-cer," said Navy Lieuténant Steve Burnett, responding to radio re-ports from Havana that questioned General del Piño's emotional stability. "He's a well-groomed, intel-lectual individual. He speaks En-

towns into free-fire zones. Two vis-Perry Rivkind, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, said the family had been paroled into the United States, a status permitting them to remain indefinitely without passports or visas.

army within the past month range General del Piño "is is a very important guy," said an adminis-tration official. He added that the general was believed to be one of the founders and organizers of the postrevolutionary military estabshment in Cuba.

Enrique Baloyra, a University of Miami professor, said General del Piño was believed to be in his mid-50s and, as a young man, to have opposed the rightist dictatorship overthrown by Fidel Castro in

He said General del Piño joined Castro's insurrection in the late 1950s and played a role in defeating the CIA-sponsored Cuban re-bels who invaded Cuba at the Bay

on his whereabouts.

Soviet border without permission

- and I assume he had no permis-

Mr. Gerasimov said Mr. Rust

"It's not only the violation of our

Matti Koskivaara, a civil engi-

neer at Helsinki's Vantaa Interna-

tional Airport, said Mr. Rust took

off from the airport at 12:21 P.M.

after filing a flight plan giving his destination as Bromma Airport in

Mr. Rust then apparently made a

U-turn over the Gulf of Finland

and headed east. Mr. Koskivaara

said that the air traffic authorities

at Vantaa saw the plane flying well

south of its original course and

heading in the opposite direction,

before it dropped off the radar

screens. They then asked a nearby

The helicopter pilot sighted an oil slick on the water, a sighting

that prompted a full-day search for

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helicopter pilot to investigate.

defense emplacements.

Stockholm.

border and our airspace," he said.

had violated several Soviet laws.

GULF: Reagan Promises Protection of Pigs in 1961. A Cuban-American organization war zone, where imminent involve in Washington said General del Piño had once been chief of aerial combat instruction for a division of the Cuban Air Force. Mr. Pell said, "By wrapping the

e Cuban Air Force. sion — he must have been de-"Speculation is that del Piño tained." American flag around Kuwaiti might have been part of a group tankers while knowing the enmity that was losing influence in Cuba," of Iran for Kuwait, the ally of Iraq, said Frank Calzon, executive director of the Cuban-American National Foundation, a nonprofit group opposed to the Castro gov-

emment, There have been several highranking defectors from Cuba in recent years, most of whom have re-The United States and Iraq have mained anonymous out of fear that Cuban authorities might retaliate against their families. bility of a repetition of the May 17

team investigating the incident said Editor's Term Modified In Slander of Pinochet While technical in nature, an agreement is likely to draw Washington and Baghdad closer in what

Remers SANTIAGO - Juan Pablo Cárdenas, the editor of Análisis, a weekly magazine, must serve his 18-month prison term for slandering President Augusto Pinochet, the Supreme Court has ruled.

Mr. Cardenas had been sentenced for a series of articles published in his magazine last year. He was given the International Federwhere over the flat landscape and ation of Newspaper Editors Gold-en Pen of Freedom award this week Russia, where, according to one in Helsinki for his "services to press Western military attache, there are the Senate panel, told the hearing man team he headed had asked or freedom." The court made its ruling Thursday.

PLANE: German Lands at Kremlin (Continued from Page 1) commanders answering questions today," said one Western diplomat

down incoming nuclear warheads, according to a U.S. Department of Defense report called "Soviet Miliin Moscow. tary Power." A spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Gennadi I. Gerasimov, said Friday that the airspace radar or sighted it visually.

over-Moscow is closed to all air If there was a visual sighting, one Western military attaché said, "I traffic, and has been since the 1950s when the Russians abandoned the air shows they used to stage above a small airport in the northern section of the city. Mr. Rust was apparently de-tained at the scene, and the West aircraft.

"We can't paint them as dumb," German Embassy had no comment he said. "Is the profile of a sporting the spokesman said. aircraft at low altitude the same as "It is my impression that he must the profile of a cruise missile?" have been detained," Mr. Gerasi-

mov said. "First, be is nowhere to be seen. Second, if you cross the he said, they concentrate on competitive flying, "distance, speed, altitude, that sort of thing."

172, a light sporting plane with four seats, has a maximum cruising not in a condition to be interspeed of about 130 mph (about 210 "Another count is obstructing trafkph). At that speed, he said, the trip from Helsinki to Moscow would take five to six hours.

Mr. Rust earned his private pilot's license two years ago, according to Helmut Gass, president of the Aeroclub Hamburg Motorfluge, of which Mr. Rust was a about Mr. Qassemi's case and had member.

"I'm very surprised," Mr. Gass said. "I can't imagine any reasons, Foreign Office said its position was personal or political, for this." But that Mr. Qassemi only had immuhe added his belief that Mr. Rust nity related to his official duties. knew what he was doing and where he was going, "He's a good pilot," Mr. Gass said, "I can't imagine that Matthias Rust lost his orientation."

"There are a lot of air defense

Military experts were unsure whether the Soviet forces would have seen the small plane on their

think the average young fellow asked about speculation that Irani-would wonder what it's doing, but I an officials were involved in the don't think he would feel threat- abduction as retaliation for the arened by it. It's not a threatening rest of the Iranian in Britain. "We

Qassemi, 29, was released on bail

had beaten and kicked Mr. Qas-Mr. Weiner said that the Cessna semi and "nearly killed" him. The

edged that Iran had protested twice asserted that he had full diplomatic immunity from prosecution. The Foreign Office said its position was

The Foreign Office said it received the second Iranian protest Thursday several hours before Mr.

U.K. Envoy Kidnapped, Then Freed

LONDON - Britain's secondranking diplomat in Iran was beaten and kidnapped by six armed men in Tehran and held for 24 hours before being released, the Foreign Office said Friday.

In Tehran

The diplomat, Edward Chaplin. 36, was abducted Thursday after the gummen stopped his car as he drove on a Tehran highway with his wife and two children. The Foreign Office said he was dragged from his car and beaten.

"We understand that he is safe at home in Tehran with his family." a government spokesman said, "but we have no word on his condition."

Mr. Chaplin is the first secretary of the British interests section at the Swedish Embassy in Tehran, which handles Britain's affairs in Britain protested the abduction

to Iran earlier Friday, describing it as an "horrific incident." At the same time. Iran said it had protested what it called "the illegal arrest" of an Iranian diplomat. Ali Qassemi, an official at the Iranian consulate in Manchester. England. British officials rejected the notion that there had been a link

between Mr. Chaplin's abduction and Iran's protest of its diplomat's arrest. Mr. Qassemi has been charged with assaulting a police officer and other offenses. Britain had refused to consider any deal with the kidnappers of

Mr. Chaplin. Mr. Chaplin's superior, Christopher MacRae, said in a telephone interview with the British Broad-casting Corp. that Mr. Chaplin had been driving in Tehran with his wife, Nicola, their 3-year-old daughter and infant son, and a col-league and another child.

Mr. MacRae said Mr. Chaplin's car was forced to halt when another car stopped quickly, causing a collision. Out of the other car, he said. came six men whom we have not identified who proceeded to beat Edward up and drag him into their car, and drive off with him."

The Fereign Office spokesman said one of the gummen got into Mr. Chaplin's car and drove off recklessly with the passengers, then stopped and got into another car. It said part of the abduction had seen observed by the West German

ambassador to Tehran, Armin Freitag, and that Britain had been n contact with him. The West German Foreign Min-

istry said in Bonn that Mr. Freitag had stopped his car to assist Mr. Chaplin but left after being threatened by a man with a large-caliber The British spokesman was

do not have conclusive evidence as to who is behind the abduction," British authorities said that Mr.

late Thursday after appearing be-Soviet air clubs exist, according fore a magistrate on charges of to Harold Weiner, the Moscow cor-respondent for Pilot magazine. But, saulting a police officer. A spokesman at the Iranian consulate in Manchester said the police

spokesman said Mr. Qassemi was viewed. The British Foreign Office said it had summoned the Iranian charge

d'affaires. Akhunzadeh Basti, on Thursday and Friday to receive protests. The Foreign Office acknowl-

Chaplin was abducted.



Iron Lady Meets Copper Robot

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, on the campaign trail, making the acquaintance of a robot police constable called PC Payphone at a Birmingham, England, home and leisure show.

U.S. Reviews Position On Earth's Ozone Layer

By Cass Peterson

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is reconsidering its strong call for international controis on chlorofluorocarbons to protect Earth's stratospheric ozone and prevent skin cancers. Instead, it is considering a public relations campaign to encourage the use of sunglasses and skin lotion, administration sources said.

The new White House review, prompted largely by Interior Secre-tary Donald P. Hodel, has thrown into doubt a tentative agreement among 31 nations to freeze production of chlorofluorocarbons at cur-

(Continued from Page 1)

change with battlefield weapons could be limited to German soil.

But, despite these anxieties,

tionally in its opposition to the mis-

Washington as well as Moscow.

gering a reaction in West Germany

that could stiffen Mr. Kohl's reser-

vations about the double zero plan.

the diplomats said, may have been

generated by Moscow deliberately

to test Western, and specifically

said, was that Mr. Gorbachev had

failed to win agreement within the

bloc for a planned proposal. The

pace and extent of Mr. Gorba-

chev's changes, domestic and for-

eign, is believed to have enervated

some of the older East European

Another possibility, the sources

West German, reaction.

The numors of new initiatives,

BERLIN:

April, was widely hailed as a signif-icant first step in halting destruc-tion of ozone, which makes life possible by screening out most of the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays. State Department officials said they considered the ozone accord a landmark in international cooperation in dealing with global environ-

rent levels and to reduce their use by 20 percent over the next decade.

The agreement, announced in

mental problems. In a meeting last week of the Cabinet Council on Domestic Policy, Mr. Hodel argued for an alternative program of "personal protection" against ultraviolet radiation, including wider use of hats, sunglasses and sun-screening

[Mr. Hodel said Friday that he was just trying to make sure that Mr. Reagan was not confronted No Arms Initiative with only a single option, and a policy of hats, lotion and glasses was a possible fallback if no agree-

ment on production cuts is possible, The Associated Press reported. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West ["What really mischaracterizes Germany is expected to announce my position is to say that I have a definite position, and I don't," Mr. his government's acceptance of a modified version of the double zero Hodel said Friday. "I don't believe proposal in parliament on June 4, we ought to box in the president.

Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic We ought to provide an array of

Party has been isolated interna- options." The accord also has been quessile accord, which is supported by tioned by the White House science adviser, William R. Graham Jr., Some Western diplomatic who said Thursday that his consources here thought that Moscow cerns stemmed from "substantial may have choren not to begin any uncertainties" about the causes and

new initiatives now to avoid trig- rate of ozone loss. The recent opposition to the agreement stunned State Department and Environmental Protection Agency officials, who have argued for the strongest possible chlorofluorocarbon controls with what they believed was the administration's backing. U.S. negotiators initially sought a 95-percent reduction in chlorofluorocarbons. and still hope to achieve an eventu-

al 50-percent cut. Chlorofluorocarbons are used as solvents, propellants in aerosols, refrigerants, plastic foams and as fire extinguishers.

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(Continued From Back Page)

BOOKS

'Les Huguenots': The Parallels Of Persecution

prejudices, and did not the historical Huguenous themselves find ref- taken at face value in a center-stage uge in Berlin after the revocation in 1685 of the Edict of Nantes, which while the turbaned, sunbathing had for 87 years guaranteed those vigorous French Calvinists politi-viewed the blindfolded Raoul. cal, commercial and partial religious tolerance?

Deutsche Oper was quick to recognize the parallels and to applaud the visual interpretation by Biele-through a confrontation of mass feld's celebrated team of John Dew parties, first playful, then explossage direction) and Gottfried Pilz sively political. This eliminated the (sets and costumes), working to- principals. Valentine's foiling of gether in Berlin for the first but by the plot to murder Raoul and Marno means the last time. They have guerite's final appearance as medialready been asked back next year ator falling by the wayside. Their to shed new light on Gounod's roles were thus dangerously trun-

During the overture (which uses Although more than a half-hour Luther's hymn "Ein feste Burg") of music was eliminated (a condi-

By James Helme Surcliffe non-conforming citizens lined up in front of a schrapnel-pocked BERLIN — Giacomo Mever-bear's "Les Humanate" and in trout of a schrapnet-pocked working-class suburban facade, its beer's "Les Huguenots" set in symmetrically ordered windows Berlin? The idea is not as far- bricked up, to enter a steel door fetched as it may sound, for the and receive their distinguishing yelplot does deal with a populace di- low crosses. The Catholic nobility vided and made murderous by ide- wore military khaki and red berets. ology and deep-seated suspicion, carousing with leathery, peakfor whom violence - here at the capped serving girls. Queen Marinfamous wall — was a frequent guerite's court ladies modeled occurrence despite periodic efforts haute-couture gowns, she herself as of well-meaning, moderate royalty a contemporary Rousseau-like

(read "politicians") to affect an air of tolerant normaley.

Was not Meyerbeer himself, a Berlin Jew, subject to the same The librettist Scribe's direction for In Acts 1 and 2 the lighter, oper-

etta-like music was reflected in flip-The audience at West Berlin's pant stage pictures whose potential for turning grim was always sensed.



"Les Huguenots," with Angela Denning (left) as Marguerite de Valois, Jan Hendrik Rootering as Marcel de Nangris, and Richard Leech as Raoul de Nangris.

cut that seemed to damage the stoin red letters. Then a Slaughter of and two superb newcomers. Jan- ous at the final curtain.

team's contracts), this was the only Bartholomew's Day massacre. Had the vocalism not kept pace ry line. The weapons blessed in the with Meverbeer's demanding score famous conspiratory scene were the production might have seemed pistols and rifles, not swords, and merely gimmicky. The extraordithe rear facade of that scene of Act nary mark of the evening's musical none around. Ten minutes into the niversary celebrations, welcomed 4 was already ripped apart. In Act 5 quality lay in the casting of most we saw why, for the "wall" now parts with regular members of the traced its divisive path through the Deutsche Oper's ensemble: Pilar jagged gap in bricks and masonry. Lorengar (a favorite of Berlin audi-Fugitive Huguenots, cornered be- ences for more than 30 years) as tween the wall and the familiar Valentine, the Australian coloratu- with such tender bravura that the would have thought there was so tank traps, now cowered before the ra Angela Denning as Marguerite. performance simply stopped dead much life left in the old warhorse. words of Luther's hymn - reli- the Mct's Lenus Carlson as Nevers, gious graffiti - scrawled across it Victor von Halem as Saint-Bris, after each of his solos and tumultu-

Urbain her voluminous mezzo. opera we found out there was!

Richard Leech, who has been singfor minutes of applause, repeated

the Dissidents took place unmerci- Hendrik Rootering as Marcel and The Deutsche Oper's music di- based critic and musician.

tion written into the production fully in its shadow, a modern St. Andrea Andonian lending the page rector, Jesus Lopez Cobos, added Meyerbeerian laurels to those he But "Les Huguenots" stands or has already gathered for conductfalls with the tenor who sings ing the "Ring" cycle, and the city of Raoul de Nangis, and it was com- Berlin, now thoroughly launched monly assumed that there were on its six-month-long, 750-year anback its native son, born here in 1791 as Jakob Liebmann Beer, for ing regularly with the New York a triumphal series of performances City Opera, delivered "Plus this season, and a scheduled return blanche que la blanche hermine" to the repertory next Dec. 27. Who

James Helme Succliffe is a Berlin-

A Light Show Of Simplicity

By Michael Gibson

the artist, "when I am simple in the were much more important to me extreme, so simple that it is an than friends who have since beaffront — or that people regard it as an affront." Flavin, in any event, enjoys the highest sort of status in 1963. His perception of his own

telling crude or corny jokes and in "I always thought," says Flavin being booed for them in the stately "that I would never, as an artist, by

Don Judd, who was presenting what he is doing? slides of his work at Beaubourg.

very isolated person, and I didn't PARIS — Big art shows in relook to anyone for opinions. This is the way things develop." Who were not, have had an installation by the first people to take an interest Dan Flavin — fluorescent tubes. in his work? "Other artists," he white or in a variety of colors, clus- says, "which is good, I always tered in various arrangements thought that being an artist's artist upon, diagonally across or along was a fine recommendation." What the base of, the museum wall. Some artists? "Bob Ryman was one. Sol people are immediately turned on by them, others not at all.

LeWitt another. But also people whom you wouldn't know. Some of them, others not at all whom you wouldn't know. Some of "I'm at my most telling," says them, in the talks we had together.

The state the state of

the international art world, and the work makes it clear why some peoextreme and persistent simplicity ple relate to it easily while to others of his works can impel even the it appears quite alien. "Everything most reticent and affronted to grow is clearly, openly, plainly delivered. There are no hidden psychologies. No overwhelming spirituality Upon meeting Flavin one dis-covers much that is Irish about the like my use of light to be openly man. Like Joyce's Buck Mulligan, situational in the sense that there is for instance, he may be moved to no invitation to meditate, to con-mutter snatches of Mass-Latin at template. It's contemporary art improbable moments, or to wave It's just plainly available with nothtwo fingers priestlike above the ta- ing beyond that which it is. And it ble, as though blessing or absolving the world. He also takes pleasure in telling crude or corny jokes and in "I always thought," says Flaving.

halls of institutes of higher learn- an intellectual. So matters of phi losophy evade me." Would be sub Last week he introduced his clos- scribe to Marcel Duchamp's asserest friend, the "minimalist" artist tion that "an artist cannot know

"That's a philosophical questi

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'Lady Macbeth' and 'La Traviata'

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON - It would be hard to imagine two new opera productions more vividly contrasted than the English National Opera's "Lady Macbeth of Misensk" and Glyndebourne Festival Opera's "La Traviata."

"Lady Macbeth of Misensk" owes its prominent place in operatic history to its having incurred the displeasure of Stalin, as reflected in an article in "Pravda" in 1936 deand vulgar . . . fidgety, screaming, neurotic music." The article ing, neurotic music." was headed: "Chaos Instead of Music," and it had a profound and sobering effect not only upon Shostakovich but upon other Soviet composers of his generation.

The opera, Shostakovich's second and last, is now widely familiar in his own revised and modified

Ismailova." The new ENO productive. Not content with a grubby wonderfully well, with a superlative tion is the first in Britain of the little domestic yarn about a wife performance by Josephine Barstow 1934 original, retaining the orginal who feeds her husband poisoned as Katerina. She is splendidly suptitle. It is staged and translated by mushrooms, then, with her lover, ported by Willard White as the the ENO's director of production. strangles her husband, he and his father-in-law, Stuart Kale as the David Pountney Glyndebourne's "La Traviata,"

opening the new season, follows last summer's "Simon Boccanegra" as part of a cycle introducing Verdi to a house more familiarly associated with Mozart and Richard Strauss. Here we find Sir Peter nouncing it as "coarse, primitive Hall's production, too, going back to the original, not only to the extent of restoring the cabalettas traditionally cut from Alfredo's and Germont's arias, but even to the most minute compliance with Verdi's stage directions, including John Gunter's sets complete with working clocks and fireplaces with

a real wood fire.

version of 1963, retitled "Katerina" expected, of course, from Pount- Coliseum, what is done is done

ing from hooks and lying on tables. All this is patently incongruous, but it sets the stage for a memorable example of Pountney at his best the warehouse draft.

There are many other examples of the ENO — and popular with its in presence. Nothing of that sort was to be audiences - but as always at the

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designer. Stefanos Lazaridis, have husband, Jacque Trussel as the ranseen fit to set it not in a bedroom, dy lover and a host of excellent but in a meatpacker's warehouse characterizations in secondary with ladders and walkways and roles. Shostakovich's often noisy carcasses of beef and mutton hang- but always vivid orchestral score is done full justice by Mark Elder and the ENO orchestra.

"La Traviata" at Glyndebourne is not so brilliant, but the fidelity to — or worst — when wife and lover. Verdi, especially in the settings, is a having strangled the hapless hub-delight. More than most of Verdi's by, hang him from a meat hook and operas, its success hinges upon a then make love in the bed with the single singer, or singing actress, body swaying slowly and gently in and in Marie McLaughlin we have a Violetta more soubrette than courtesan, vocally competent, and of over-production characteristic in the last act eloquent, but lacking

> That last act, the death scene, is Neil, the Germont of the recent At 20 he joined the air force for Zeffirelli film. Here the Germont is years and was sent to Korea. sung securely by Brent Ellis, Ber-

nard Haitink is the conductor. Further performances of "Lady Macbeth of Misensk" June 2, 5, 10, 13, 17, 23 and 26; of "La Traviata" June 1, 4, 7, 11, 14, 17, 20, 23, 26, 39 and July 2, 5).

Henry Pleasants is a London-based author and critic who specializes in music and opera.



Bust of Jefferson Nets \$2.8 Million In New York Sale

New YORK — A plaster bust of Thomas Jefferson, hand-modeled by the French sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon, was sold at Christie's Friday for \$2.86 million. The 73-centimeter (29 inches) bust is unsigned, but carries a red wax seal reading "Académ[ie] Royale de Peinture et Sculpt Houdon sc[ultsit]," indicating that this is an exhibit sent by the artist to the French Royal Academy in 1789,

When it was shown there that year, the plaster was the first public exhibition of Jefferson's likeness. The subsequent carved marble bust by Houdon, showing several differences, is in the Boston Museum of of Fine Arts.

At the sale, the room was filled with senior staff members from major U.S. museums, including Carter Brown of the National Gallery in Washington and top-level collectors. Excitement rose as the sale went on, resulting in a price that was four times the highest estimate by Christie's. More significantly still, this is the highest price ever paid for any piece of Western European sculpture. The buyer was an American collector, who remained anonymous.



Don Flavin, and fluorescence.

Dan Flavin arose and, having de-clared that every speech must nec-scuse at worst. But I'd rather take it essarily begin with a joke, he at best. My own position, which looked out at the room and untered; has come in time, is different from looked out at the room and uttered: Nancy and Ronald Reagan." It was, naturally enough, a minimalist

He was born in the Jamaica area of Queens in 1933 and went to school in a Catholic institution in made the more memorable by the Brooklyn. "My father was a failed tasteful assistance she gets from her seminarian, so he tried to make Alfredo. Walter MacNeil. son of seminarians out of my twin brother the Met's baritone. Cornell Mac- and me. We didn't succeed either."

> "The first two years were good for me. They allowed me to begin to function outside the seminary which had been a closed world." But the break with that heritage was gradual and painful. "It meant O'Cedar programs, I mean, cultura lot, and I don't think that I'll ever al monitoring or correction is irrelibe free of it." Then, in a lighter evant in the first reaction to my mood: "The last thing that I quit work in The New York Times the was eating fish on Friday." He critic concluded that no human laughs boisterously.

> Toward the end of his military Hilton Kramer declared that 'concareer. Flavin was stationed near trary to the consensus of people New York and began gravitating toward the art world. Among other things, he took a look at Hans Hoffman's school but decided it - learning to draw first, then try- thing beyond itself. ing to draw too fast and, conse-

his. I really have an art that serves. It's not a kind of gamesmanship Not ethist. Very easy to deal with We have a different sense of artistic

"By the way, Duchamp was helpful for me when I was young. "No's"!" Do crities perceive his work as being the result of a "sim-ple, direct and open" approach? "I hardly know," says Flavin, "be-cause I just don't give a dama about what they think. I used to encourage them to be retrained in

being could have done this.' And

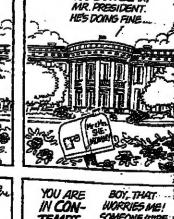
whom he respected in the arts' was 'no artist at all." Clearly Flavin's indifference does not go so far as to prevent him was not for him. "Partly for good from remembering verbatim, 25 reasons," he says, "but partly out years later, what these unsympa-of fear. I was a relatively shy person." Then he took a no-credit But such opinions obviously hinge course on the Dutch Renaissance on matters that go beyond persons at the New School for Social Reand refer one to distinctions that search, which was "a feast" and are well philosophical. Some like which put the imprint of Northern Flavin, feel that the chief merit of Realism on his conception of art art is "being there"; others that if When he began working as an artist should refer the viewer to some

A show of Dan Flavin's lights quently, badly, in order to compen- prints, lithographs, silkscreens and sate for what he felt to be excessive mezzotints is at the Nikki Mare facility - Flavin first earned his quardt Gallery. 8 Place des Varges living by working as a guard at the and 9 Rue de Turenne, Paris 4 rd Museum of Modern Art. July 31.

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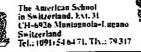
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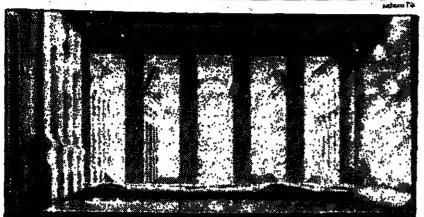
ARTS/ANTIQUES

IN THIS REPORT

'Atomic' Design 8

Once antiques were old, but now mass-produced pieces of the 1940s and 1950s are considered collectibles.





When Architects Dream

Contemporary architectural drawings of structures that will never be built have become a respectable art genre.



The New Kitsch 10

The craze for kitsch continues, but collectors have become more sophisticated.

Prices and the Art Historical Syndrome

Market Soars on the 'Museum Factor'

The new mood prevailing in museums has revolutionized the market and the star is the Getty.

By Souren Melikian

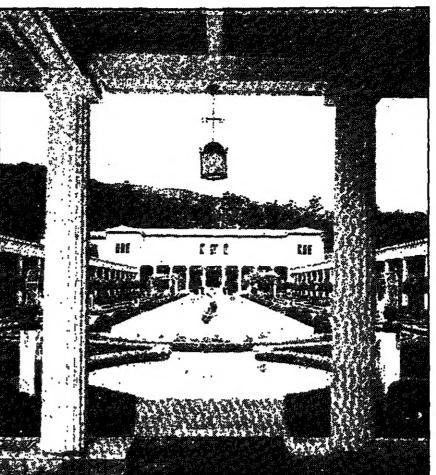
ALIBU, California - In the last three years or so, museums have been stepping into the market as never before. The uninformed beginner is no longer alone in his apparent readiness to pay four or five times the highest imaginable price. Museums, old and new, will do the same and, in the name of rarity, con-cerning works of art that found few buyers if

any at all.

The most spectacular instance regarding painting is the \$4.07 million paid on Feb. 24 by the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu for Jacques Louis David's "Telemachus and Eucharis," painted in 1818. Until then, David had been sought after for his earlier Neoclassical work. This could mean scenes of Ancient Ro-man inspiration, historic events of his own time handled as Roman icons, or portraits executed under the spell of that same antiquarexecuted under the spell of that same antiquarian mood. The remarkable portrait of the Dutch ambassador and his wife is said to have been acquired by the National Gallery of London for just over £1 million (\$1.6 million).

The pictures done after the fall of Napoleon in 1815, when the artist was trying to curry favor with the old aristocracy returning from a proloced will found to have At that time

prolonged exile. found no buyer. At that time, David attempted to introduce a sweeter 18thcentury touch into his art. "Telemachus and Eucharis" sends back a distant reflection of the manner of Nattier and others, with their pink-



The J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, California.

kitsch. In the world of connoisseurship, only a museum guided by an art historical concern for rarity could get excited over a painting such as

The other extraordinary occurrence in the line of museum buys since the beginning of the year is the acquisition by the Musée de Cluny in Paris of a 10th-century processional cross described by Christie's as Byzantine. It is carer

than ever the David and must have been impressive in its time. The 62-cm (24-inch) iron cross, plus the attached tang that would have fitted into a wood and ivory staff, is covered with silver foil partly gilded and decorated in repousse with figurative medallions and formal ornament. Even though only three other crosses broadly compare with this one, it remained unsold for years in the hands of the Swissobject was disfigured by the missing strip of silver ripped off the right-hand arm.

In market terms, the cross is a white elephant. It was reportedly acquired in the mid-960s for a fantastic \$200,000, which led the dealer to ask about \$300,000 in the early 1970s. No one dreamed it could go up to £330,000, the price paid at Christie's in April.

At that level, the private art lover could acquire many interesting objects. But the museum, smitten by the art historical syndrome, a modern disease whose clinical sign is a tendency to see objets d'art in a Ph.D perspective rather than as works to be contemplated, had to have a 10th-century cross. The purchase is not ridiculous—the cross is highly important. But the price is absurb.

The frantic behavior that many museums now seem to display once they have set their mind on acquiring a given piece, on the theory that they may never find another one, plays an increasing role in establishing world records. Far more of these result from museum buying than is realized. The record set by Van Gogh's "Sunflowers," sold at Christie's for £24.750 million was achieved thanks to the corporate museum of a Japanese company. That quadrupled the previous record for any painting, which was set in 1985 at Christie's, when Mantegna's "Adoration of the Magi" went to the Getty Museum for £8.1 million. Here, too, a museum was induced by the last-chance argument to buy a damaged painting, which private art lovers would hardly have gone after. The role played by museums in driving up top prices is not confined to painting. It is now

happening in the decorative arts. On Nov. 24, at Sotheby's, New York, a Florentine pietra dura casket made around 1720-1730 rose to \$176,000, a record in hardstone caskets. It later transpired that the buyer was the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. On March 1, at the sale of the hunting library formed by a French bibliophile, Marcel Jeanson, which took place at Sathehard in Monacon or measurains of the Sotheby's in Monte Carlo, a manuscript of the Livre de Chasse written by Gaston III Comte de Foix, known as Gaston Phèbus, and illuminated around 1430 became the most expensive French book of the 15th century as it went up to 6.88 million francs (\$1.14 million). The buyer was the Getty.

Indeed, the new mood prevailing in muse-ums has revolutionized the market and the star

Continued on page 10



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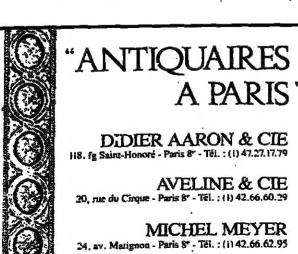
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Coin Investors Like New Gold

By Ed Reiter

EW YORK - With gold bullion moving up in value, gold coins have been attracting strong market interest as well. However, growing numbers of investors seem to be purchasing newly minied gold coins rather than traditional collectibles, or what might be termed "old gold."

The majority of the gold coins now being sold are "bulliontype" pieces. These are coins whose value is tied directly to the current market price of the metal

they contain.

Typically, a one-ounce (28-gram) gold bullion coin such as Canada's Maple Leaf costs 5 percent to 10 percent more than the price of an ounce of gold. The markup reflects the costs of production, distribution and han-

By contrast, a numismatic, or "rare," gold coin such as the U.S. double eagle commands a premi-um well above its bullion value based on supply and collector de-

There appear to be several reasons for the shift in market emphasis from older collector-type gold coins to newer bullion-related issues. Perhaps the most important is investors' concern about grading.

In recent years, demand for high-quality material has pushed

the value of mint-condition, or uncirculated, numismatic coins well above that of lesser pieces. The market's obsession with quality has reached the point where the American Numismatic Association now recognizes 11 different degrees of mint condition, ranging from a com that is barely uncirculated (Mint State-60) to one that is perfect (Mint

the grading of a coin can translate into thousands of dollars of value. This has encouraged overgrading and resultant overpric-

Small degrees of difference in

"Understandably, this is dis-concerting for investors." said Luis Vigdor, senior vice president of Manfra, Tordella & Brookes Inc. of New York, one of the largest coin and bullion dealers and distributors in the world. "Until the coin market settles

its differences on grading, many of these investors feel more comfortable putting their money into modern-issue coins, including bullion items. With these, the grading is not an issue. You're buying a piece of gold and paying accordingly."
The shift gained added mo-

mentum last October, when the United States entered the market with its new American Eagle one-ounce gold bullion coin. Demand for the American Eagle and its three fractional counterparts (in sizes of 12, 14 and 110 of an

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ounce) far exceeded analysts' expectations and their booming sales diverted many millions of dollars from traditional market channels. Through the end of April, the U.S. Treasury had sold a total of 2,357,750 ounces worth of the new bullion coins.

"A lot of buyers were wary of bullion coins up to then," said Rick Sundman, vice president of Littleton Coin Co., a major mailorder dealership. "The problems surrounding the Krugerrand scared them away. But they gained a sense of confidence when the U.S. government issued a bullion coin. They felt a lot more secure."

Economic considerations have entered buvers' thinking, too, Mr. Sundman said.

"Why pay a real high premium for an antique gold coin when you can get a brand new coin that's even nicer - that's how a lot of buyers feel these days," he and they're backed by the govern ment, just like regular coins."

The diversion of so much money into bullion coms depressor the prices of traditional collector into bullion coins depressed gold coins. Gold's recent resur-gence has enabled them to recover some of those losses. However, even now, many are well below their levels of last November, when the siphoning process be-gan in earnest, even though gold itself is now worth substantially

In November, when the spot price of gold bullion was \$406, a U.S. Saint-Gaudens double eagle in Mint State-64 condition was trading at the wholesale level for \$2,250. In mid-May, with gold at \$460, the same coin was bringing only \$1.500 at wholesale.

"A lot of the downward movement was directly due to the butlion coins," Mr. Sundman said. "And now, though gold is up, the big money hasn't returned to the nismatic market."

While American Eagle sales have leveled off, the bullion gold coin market remains strong. Canada has reported an upturn in Maple Leaf sales. South Africa's Krugerrand, while hurt by political protests, is far from dead.

Limited edition gold bullion coins, such as China's Panda, are attracting many buyers. And more important countries continue to enter the market.

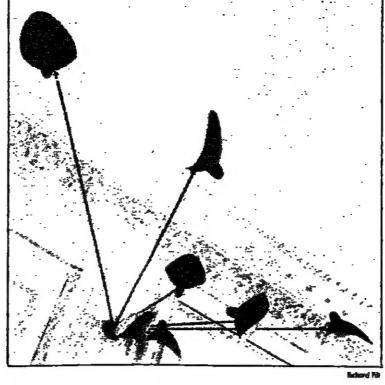
Mr. Vigdor and Mr. Sundman do not believe the pendulum will swing back to "old gold" within the near future. They doubt whether many investors will re-turn until the grading problems seem to be resolved. This, they say, will provide some exceptional buying opportunities for knowledgeable collectors.

ED REITER is a numismatics columnist for The New York

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Light fixture by Serge Mouille, at left; Picasso glass sculpture.



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Chair designed by Carlo Mollino.

1950s Atomic Antiques Shine Among the Chrome Toasters

By Jean Rafferty

ARIS - Once antiques were old, a hundred years old at the very least. In the fast-track 1980s, antiques have moved fast-forward in step with the times. After the soaring successes of Art Deco, the spotlight is shifting to the postwar period - the "atomic antiques" of the late 1940s and 1950s.

There is plenty of kitsch, of course, but besides all the chrome toasters and plastic radios in green and pink gleaming from a proliferation of new bounques that have blossomed from New York's SoHo to Paris's Bastille, there are authentic neglected

These collectibles embrace two very different kinds of objects: the unique pieces and limited editions of Italian, Scandinavian and French designers and the massproduced pieces that sprang from Ameri-ca's postwar passion for good design. Many of the same dealers and galeries

responsible for the revival of Art Deco are intent on doing the same for the "forgot-ten" artists and designers of the 1950s. The metier of an antique dealer is to discover forgotten furniture and objects."

said Paris gallery-owner Yves Gastou. He started at age 17, working with an antique dealer who specialized in the 17th and 18th centuries. He moved into Art Nouveau with the discovery of Marjorelle, then went onto Art Deco. He now concentrates on works of the last half of the 20th

"It's a very confidential market," he said. "The most exceptional pieces were produced in very few copies, just like the furniture of Eileen Gray." But Gastou has also sold the mass-produced designs of Ray-

mond Leewy from tableware to the Stude-

Denis Bosselet, whose Paris gallery features 1950s furniture, glass and sculpture, was one of the first to explore the field. "The '50s were invention and originality," he said. "It was an exciting period of transition between the end of traditional craftsmanship and the new materials and tech-niques of postwar industry."

Bosselet sifted through the clutter of

manufacturers' showrooms and cellars and was rewarded beyond his expectations. A totem standing lamp made of 35 vibrantly colored glass sculptures, for example, was unearthed in a dusty corner of Fratelli Toso. The luxurious limited editions of Venetian glass produced by Venini became a mainstay of his gallery.

"All the great painters and sculptors of the period - Miró, Fontane, Chagall, Ernst, Picasso — worked in Venice under the patronage of Peggy Guggenheim. Coc-

teau called it the 'forge des anges,' he said.
Outstanding Italian architects such as
Gio Ponti, Carlo Scarpa and Fluvio Bianconi made a few very expensive designs. Fluid forms of candy-striped glass in red and white, green and blue, distinctive tartam patterns, rare patchworks and filigranas are today prized by a growing group of connoisseurs.

There are amusing cross-currents of 1950s flavor. Carlo Scarpa's blue and white tartam vase echoes the pattern of the gingham dresses that Brigitte Bardot made famous in her early films. The painter Dino Martens's rare filigrana vase reflects the abstract action painting techniques of Jackson Pollock.

The flight from the straight line into the lyricism of the baroque" as Yves Gastou describes it, found its master in the eccen-

tric Italian architect, Carlo Mollino. Inventor, photographer, racing car driver, world traveler, "Mollino was the last craftsman and the first designer of the '50s," said Bosselet. He used the same principles of aerodynamics that governed his racing cars to design furniture carved from swooping arabesques of molded plywood. Prices of Mollino's furniture demon-

strate 1950s fever at its hortest. In 1983, a pair of chairs went for 60,000 francs. In February this year, one chair alone made 68,000 francs (\$11,333). Mollino's record price was 160 million lire for a desk sold in Venice in 1985.

also at the top of the price pyramid interna-tionally. Venini vases that sold for 3,000 to 4,000 francs in the early 1980s have doubled, tripled, or even quintupled. A Venini patchwork bottle went for \$8,000 francs in Stockholm in 1985, then soared to 99,000 francs six months later.

A rare Bianconi patchwork vase that set a

record £25,000 at Sotheby's in London in November 1984, is coming up for anction again in Christie's sale of Postwar to Modern Glass and Ceramics on June 23. The price it gets should be an interesting indica-tion of how far the market has moved.

Furniture from the 1950s will be featured in one section of another Christie's sale on

Buying by such prestigious museums as London's Victoria and Albert, New York's Museum of Modern Art and Paris's Musee des Arts Décoratifs has given the 1950s establishment credibility.

"When it's in a museum, it is a sign we've won," said Mara Cremniter, the owner of the Galerie Downtown in Paris. "The collectors follow." Downtown specializes in a French architect of the 1950s, Jean Prouvé;

the decorator Jean Royère (his kidneyshaped coffee table made of a marquetry of straw strips is quintessential 1950s), and an exceptional collection of Bianconi glass.

Another indication of international interest in the French 1950s is the association: of the Parisian Galerie Alan with the New

right of the Victoria and Albert Museum's epartment of furniture and interior design. Mollino worked for the rich in the same tradition as Chippendale. Other designers wanted things to be available to a wide: range of people. The only criteria for a museum is whether it is an important example of good design, no matter if there was one or thousands."

A series of upcoming innseum exhibitions are expected to maintain international interest. The Victoria and Albert Museum will have a retrospective of the furnithment and glass of the Finnish architect Alvar Aalto from July 23 to Sept. 14 and the Centre Poweridge plans a 1956s show in Centre Pompidou plans a 1950s show in

"The '50s is just starting," said Wain-

JEAN RAFFERTY is a Paris-based jour

owner, Richard Edwards, which

was preserved until some years

ago by his descendants, who were

Christie's experts, says that al-though the set is mentioned in

sets in the same family to have

consisted precisely of a highboy, a lowboy and chairs made "to suit." It is on that circumstantial.

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fairly vague terms, it would be !!!

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York dealer Anthony Delorenzo, who re-cently opened a 1950s gallery in Sorlo fea-turing Prouvé and a lighting designer, Serge For some, the mass-produced designs of Charles Eames, Eero Saarinen, George Nelson, Harry Bertoia and Isamu Noguchi among others, are the most coveted.-Glass, both Scandinevian and Italian, is "In many ways, mass-produced things are more interesting," said Clive Wain-

> What collectors look for here are early examples of production-line design.

American Furniture Sold

TEW YORK — The boom in American furniture goes on. At Christie's on Thursday, a set consisting of a highboy, a lowboy and two side chairs attributed to the Philadelphia cabinetmaker Thomas Tufft was bought for \$1.76 million by Harold Sack. of Israel Sack Inc.

Tufft furniture is unobtainable. There are only two pieces carrying his label, one in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the other at Winterthur, Delaware.

The set sold at Christie's could

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evidence that the record price was The importance of even indirect documentation is demonstrated by the failure to sell off a fine highboy bought in at \$1.3 million in the same sale. In the absence of a provable attribution. its estimate was obviously excessive. Anonymous furniture can be considerably cheaper. The record for any American dressing table, established in the same sale, down

stands at \$253,000.

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From Degas to Arp, Buyers Downgrade Aesthetic Elements

By Souren Melikian

EW YORK - In sale after sale, the trend becomes increasingly clear. Painting, sculpture, any form of Impressionist or Modern Art is assessed in terms of name, size and notoriety within the artist's occurre. The latter is in turn measured by the number of inclusions in exhibitions and publications. Provenance matters, too. If the distinguished so-andso once owned it, it has to be good.

Aesthetics are almost overlooked as if they were some quaint, slightly fancy con-sideration, unwelcome in a world of serious business. To say that Impressionism, Modern Art and contemporary art is treated as commodities is too weak. It is being categorized and given ratings like tourist hotels — from the four-star Giacometti bronzes to the three-star Arps

The most striking consequence is the case with which any work that fits into its category will sell, irrespective of any fail-ure it might suffer from in terms of composition, brushwork, color scheme or any other of the criteria that used to be all

A Degas ballet dancer is absolutely OK. as long as no one questions the Degas signature. If the artist missed out slightly by giving his subject three legs and twist-ing her arm so uncomfortably behind that it seems distorted, it does not appear to worry buyers. "Danseuse à la Barre." a study in pastel on paper for an oil paint-ing now in the Phillips Collection, as-cended to a whacking \$539,000 at Sotheby's New York sale of "Impressionist and Modern Paintings" on May 11, nearly reaching Sotheby's highest estimate.

Clearly, the artist did not think much of it himself. He left it lying around his studio where it was found after his death and clearly marked with the post mortem signature stamp devised by the trustees of the estate. This was followed by the Renoir equivalent, a study in oils of two young girls chatting in a garden, "La Conversation." Daub does not begin to describe this composition, in which one of the side her worth over with a helf. of the girls, her mouth open with a half-witted air holds her hand on her side as if she had a sudden itch, while the other's eye and forearm give the impression of having been haphazardly smeared over. It is hard to resist the feeling that some helping hand hastily livened up the color at some point — Renon's own? One won-

In this climate, it would be too much to ask some of the new buyers to discriminate between original "originals" and originals by virtue of a legal decree when it comes to bronze sculpture. Perhaps the most astounding price in Sotheby's May 1) auction was the \$363,000 paid for one of the eight bronze casts executed in 1984 by the Musee Rodin after the plaster by the sculptor which is preserved in its collection. Anyone remotely familiar with bronzes will be aware of the importance of trimming and polishing a bronze cast, took to do themselves or carefully over-saw. The piece sold on May 11 will be seen by many as a Rodin icon rather than as Rodin work.

The other side of the coin is that whenever an image looks unfamiliar, however admirable and gennine it may be, its success remains a modest one. In that same sale, Moner's remarkable landscape, "Les Falaises à Sainte-Adresse," done in 1867 in the mood of French realism on the eve of the birth of Impres sionism, was inexpensive at \$561,000. That whole phase of French painting is neglected and not even the bullish market was enough to propel the masterpiece, whose unfamiliar style took viewers by surprise, to the level it deserves in propor-

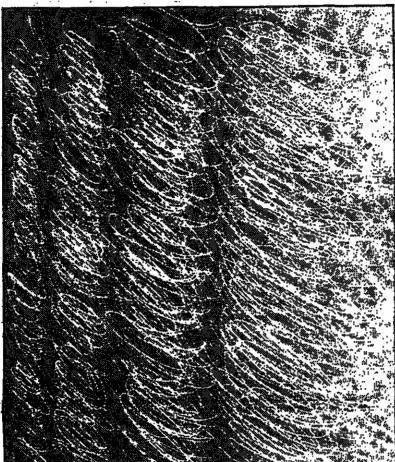
tion to the general price level.

Among the many side effects of the current tendency to handle works of art as standardized and interchangeable images defined by name and type, not in-trinsic merits, is the favor encountered by large-size works. A decade ago, excessive size was a handicap; it is now a plus. A big image looms larger in a corporate





De Kooning's 'Pink Lady,' at left, sold at Sotheby's New York on May 4; Renoir's 'La Conversation,' a study in oils of two young girls chatting in a garden.



Cy Twombly's untitled work that sold for \$308,000.

was formed to adorn the premises of a bank, saw it all long before anyone else. Accordingly, his pieces sold by Christie's million and \$3.63 million, respectively, soared sky high. On May 12, three Giaco-



One of the eight bronze casts executed in 1984 by the Musée Rodin.

work. The day before, Sotheby's had set a record for Klimt, as the 140 centimeter portrait of Engenia Primavesi went up to \$3.85 million.

took this radically new market to allow contemporary art to be elevated on a par with Impressionism and the great masters of the first half of the 20th century. As long as intrinsic achievement mattered, it was more difficult to take Mark Rothko's bands of yellow, white and blue, that look like some phony flag, terribly seriously - as seriously say, as a very fine Degas or a pre-Impressionist Monet. Now it can be done. Rothko's "Yellow. White, Blue Over Yellow on Gray" dated 1954, duly displayed in exhibitions and consecrated by its provenance, the Baron Lambert Collection, sold for a comfortable

That remark applies even more cogent-ly to minimal art. Cy Twombly's untitled work, a quadruple doodle in white crayon on a gray ground, is one of the more significant prices of May's sale, even though \$308,000 is no great shakes compared with some other prices. Brice Marden's "Gober," which, whatever the reason for its title, shows one square of solid white attached to another square of solid gray was equally astonishing at \$208,000.

There were hardly any failures to sell among Christie's contemporary works, which is unheard of in market annals. All shared the basic virtues: consecration by "history." for which read some splash in the media 20 or 30 years ago, a reasonable number of appearances in talked-about exhibitions, previous publication in art books and/or provenance from a "collection," even if one formed within two years such as the Minimal and Conceptual Art Collection of the Gilman Paper Co., whose 65 lots netted a mind-boggling \$6,344 million.

All this ties in with what happened in New York last November. It then looked like an unrepeatable feat, a fantastic fluke. It can now be seen as the inevitable consequence of an approach that has become conceptual instead of visual.

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New Market for Kitsch: Yearning for Past With Intellectual Undertones

By Souren Melikian

ONDON — The upward surge of kitsch is one of the most striking develop-ments in the art market of the mid-1980s. The rush on the kind of bourgeois art against which the Impressionists rebeled, from trivial genre scenes and bland portraits to vaguely erotic scenes attempting to recapture the 18th-century mood, began in the early 1970s as a tongue-in-cheek (ad launched by young Paris dealers.

The cue was promptly taken by the museum community, anxious to be seen as intellectually daring. Those were the days when the Musee des Arts Décoratifs would clutter its walls with "Les Pompiers." Fleshy ladies in the nude and rollicking musketeers were paraded to the loud applause of the trade, only too glad to be given a helping hand.

The other factor in the early rise of kitsch was a grassroots reaction in the European middle class against an avant-garde art they hated combined with a search for a beloved and rapidly vanishing past, often pursued with marked nationalistic undertones. The Dutch and the Flemings sought the Netherlandish views and scenes of the prolific Koekkoek family. The Germans went in for Bavarian beer drinkers in lederhosen dallying with hefty pig-tailed wenches, and the Italians melted at the sight of the alluring rags worn by peasants in the Roman countryside.

At London auctions, business was brisk in the £20,000-to-£100,000 (\$32,000-\$160,000) bracket. The home market played its part with Victorian paintings of little girls in frocks with their nannies and scenes featuring the deserving poor. The highbrow version was Pre-Raphaëlite painting, backed by exhibitions and learned articles. Anglophile traditionalists in a higher income bracket responded on the other side of the Atlantic.

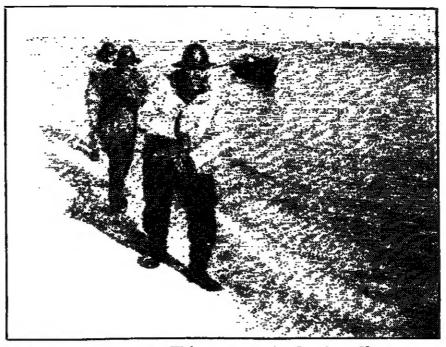
The next step was exotic. Orientalism, which had begun to be sought-after in the United States, Italy and Argentina, had its own Middle Eastern phase, as the oil boom made vast sums of money available in that area. Any painting with a Middle Eastern subject would do, whether by the highly skilled French pointer Jean-Louis Gérome, who started out as a great artist before losing himself in the commercially successful academic morass, or by the English landscape painter David Roberts, a true master of the brush, or by German artists of the worst kind — Ludwig Deutsch and the

The 1981-1982 slump precipitated a crisis from which kitsch was slow to recover. A brief phase of mainly American interest in the pre-Hollywoodean concoctions of late 19th- and early 20th-century kitsch - Alma Taddema's Ancient Roman scenes — was short-lived.

While the new market that is taking off cannot be understood without this background, it is utterly different. The German jolly innkeeper style, the Hermanus Koekkoek kind of Dutch marine or countryside scene have not recovered. At Drouot, ordinary French kitsch is not doing too well.

Tame kitsch, in short, is selling tamely,

prices barely matching those of two decades ago. In Sotheby's December sale of Victorian paintings in London, the highest price was £18.700, paid for Arthur Stock's "Guy Fawkes" Day." The large painting, with just what it takes of cute young children playing in front of an 18th-century house, doubled Sotheby's estimate. But the equally pointless "Halloween Night," dated 1864, which carried the same estimate, sold for £6,820. Such oscillations are typical of the hesitant market for the kitsch of



Peder Severin Kroyer's 'Fishermen on the Beach at Skagen'.

The kind of kitsch that is now taking its place is intellectually ambitious. It ties in with the earlier yearning for a lost past, but displays greater concern for genuine period pieces: Jean Beraud's snapshot views of Paris in the 1880s are the order of the day, helped by his sketchy brushwork remotely reminiscent of a Manet-type touch. The new kitsch market is immense-ly more sophisticated. In a nutshell, kitsch has

my. Apais organized a Danish sale, playing up the continuing vogue for Neoclassicism, of which elements are apparent in the Copenha-gen school. It came off.

Almost all the various academic styles repre-

This is illustrated at its best by the Alexan-

der Apsis marketing style. The American-born

director of Sotheby's London department of European 19th- and 20th-century masters keeps exploring regional offshoots of great European trends and the by-products of the more innovative schools. In November 1984, when there is the state of the control of the more innovative schools. In November 1984, when the state of the control of t

when there was an exhibition of 19th-century painting from Denmark at the Royal Acade-

sented in the auction, including the later photographic types of landscape painting, were well received. A beach scene, done in 1884 by Frants Henningsen, went up to £42,900. Shortly after, the fallout was more impressive still. At Rasmussen, in Copenhagen, Peder Severin Kroyer's "The Artist's Wife in a Garden," sold for 3.487 million Danish kroner (\$520,000) on Feb. 27, 1985. In June, it was Sotheby's turn in London with a £242,000 landscape by Kroyer, Fishermen on the Beach at Skagen."

Last October, Apsis drew on the enormous interest generated by Gustav Klimt and Egon Schiele in painting and Koloman Moser in architectural and furniture design to build up a Viennese sale. His extravagent artistic cocktail ranged from an interesting view of the Kloster-neuburg monastery, handled by Schiele in a manner reflecting French Symbolist influence, to landscapes in Tourism Board style by Wil-

Without batting an eyelash, Apsis offered the catalogue reader a glossary to the "main" Viennese trends, as he called them. Sotheby's experts treated prospective buyers to a down-right course in art history in each caption. The idea seemed to be that as long as you take the daubs of Wilhelm List or Max Oppenheimer seriously, others will too, particularly if the aura of a couple of familiar names enhances the catalogue as a whole.

It worked. List's "View of Lunzersee," a quasi-photographic landscape with a slightly Impressionistic touch to it, went up to £82,500. Another lake view, this time with birches in-stead of firs, sold for £66,000. Max Oppenheimer's equally photographic "Portrait of a Lady" brought £11,000, helped, no doubt, by the entry describing him as "one of the young Austrian avant-garde at the beginning of the 20th century" and emphasizing that "his relationship with Schiele was particularly close." The sale totaled £890,000.

Thus tested on Austrian ground, the technique of taking every artist that once enjoyed local notoriety at face value and giving him the

red carpet treatment, with long art historical entries and color plates, was carried into Scandinavia. The March 25 £3.1 million sale of Scandinavian paintings at Sotheby's will remain as a textbook case. It covered a whole

range of artistic trends.

There were the expatriates like the Swede from Finland. Albert Edelfelt, whose Finnish. forest view with his own sister reading a book" under a tree looks like a cross between Jean Béraud and James Tissor. It made £385,000. There were those who anticipated modern There were those who anucipated modern comics on a monumental scale. Cari Larsson's 13.6-meter-long (44-foot) "Midwinter Sacrifice" on a pagan myth is so crudely done, its detail so unwritingly hilarious — a naked man its continue in the sacrifice himself. detail so unwittingly hilarious — a naked man-standing sideways about to sacrifice himself-seems to be gargling — that one can see only too well why the National Museum in Stock-holm recently rejected the "chance" to buy it, even though this was originally commissioned by the museum on the eve of World War I. A gallery in Osaka, Japan, can now proudly dis-play this piece of Western exourism acquired for £880,000 — the price it would take to get a great picture by an Old Master.

The Carl Larsson episode exemplifies the new market. The Osaka gallery owners are unlikely to have been any more familiar with. Larsson, whose work had never been seen in an international auction until March, than the Japanese buyer of the \$1.6 million Francis. Bacon in New York who, his adviser was lateroverheard saving, had never heard of Bacon's name until a week before the sale. Buying decisions are increasingly made on the hasis of information supplied in catalogue entries, read as if they were some definitive book written by a museum curator. Greater attention is paid to the description than to the visual impact.

Realistically mistrustful of their own ability

to form an artistic judgment, the hordes of newcomers in the market optimistically believe that serious cataloguing equates with great art. As long as this attitude lasts, there will be wonderful days ahead for List, Carl-Lasson, et al.

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Market Soars on the 'Museum Factor'

Continued from page 7

is the Getty. The controversy that has surlarger-than-life-size Greek kouros in the archaic style of the 6th-century B.C., has led to a good deal of misperception concerning its global role. It has made the public oblivious of the fact that an astonishing museum has arisen out of almost nothing in just 13 years. It has formed sensational collections of Old Master drawings and medieval manuscripts, followed at a distance by French 17th- and 18th-century furniture. Not surprisingly, these are the areas in which its impact on the market has been the strongest.

The Getty did not start by throwing its weight around. Led by George Goldner, a collector turned curator, the ideal combination that made European museums so successful, the Getty Old Master Drawings Department was careful not to harm other not-so-wellendowed institutions, mindful of market rules that say you should not show your hand. But it was like an elephant trying to hide under a haystack. By sheer virtue of its power, it changed the scale of things. In December 1982, the museum acquired the pencil study of "Christ in Glory," considered to be by Raphael. The price was £205,000. Not a tremendous deal in retrospect but a huge figure as it was then seen. And what matters in the art market

is perception rather than hard fact. When the sale of 71 drawings from Chatsworth House consigned for sale to Christie's took place on July 3, 1984, Goldner could not afford to miss such an opportunity. He made a bid for six drawings: an admirable "Man Thrashing Beside a Wagon" in red chalk, attributed to Rubens, sold for £756,000; an extraordinary St. Paul lending his garments, which is a study by Raphael for a tapestry cartoon in the Royal collection (£1.556 million); a Mantegna (£1,223 million), one Rembrandt, a Van Dyck, a Holbein. It underbid Raphael's study of a man's head - sold to Mrs. B. Johnson of New York City for £3.603 million - and a sheet from Vasari's album of mounted drawings sold for £3.2 million — to Ian Woodner, also of New York and possibly the greatest living collector of Old Master

On that day, the market changed in nature. All major pieces seen at auction since then have felt the rebound effect of the Chatsworth sale. The John Gaines auction at Sotheby's New York, on Nov. 17, 1986, provided an amplified echo. The museum paid £3.74 million for a sheet with three small sketches by Leonardo, the biggest being one inch high.

When news of such a bombastic buy hits the headlines, it completely erases any recollection that anybody might have of some shrewd coups such as one of the most beautiful Lorenzo Lottos acquired by the Getty for less than £300,000, according to a professional source not to mention some nice buys made at Drouot and elsewhere on the Paris markets.

The story repeats itself concerning illumi nated manuscripts. The curator Thomas Lentz made one of the great coups in the history of post-World War II museum acquisitions when it bagged en bloc the Peter Ludwig collection, which the West German government inexplicably allowed to leave the country in 1983. And it has since then acquired, here and there, some marvelous items. But here again it has changed the market balance.

In French furniture and decorative art, the effect has been similar. Some records the museum set have drawn little attention because the sums involved were relatively small. A typical example is the 1.98 million francs that it paid

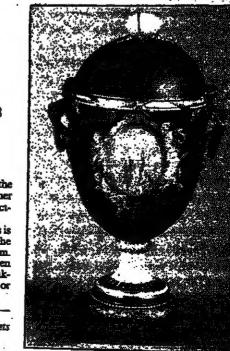


A Lorenzo Lotto drawing acquired by the Getty museum, above, and one of a pair of Sèvres vases, made around 1768-1769, that sold to the Getty in Monte Carlo for 1.98 million francs.

made around 1768-1769. But the impact on the market is as substantial as that of much higher prices. Antiquities have been massively affected by the existence of the Getty. In market terms, whether the Getty kouros is

genuine or not barely matters. What does is the reported \$7 million paid for it by the museum. Like every other move of the Getty, it has given yet another push to dealers' expectations. Taken all round, the museum factor is the major market impossible of the 188%. market innovation of the 1980s.

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By Souren Melikian

ARIS — Misleading labeling will occasionally deflect attention from a major trend. Such is the case with the absurd blanket denomination "antiquities," a leftover of 18th-century vocabulary meaning anything from Ancient Greek and Roman times. It has now been broadened to cover sculpture and excavated artifacts from Celtic Enrope and the Iberian peninsula, Ancient Egypt and Western Asia and to auction houses and the media alike it still is all Some category. The result is that the accelerated rise of Egyptian sculpture, on the one hand, and Celtic objets d'art, on the other, has barely been discussed

outside specialist circles. The latest illustration has just been provided at Drouot in a sale of "antiquities" conducted on May 19 and 20 by Eric Buffetand with the assistance of Jean Rondillon, the Drouot expert on antiquities The most important piece was the upper part of an Egyptian stone feminine figure, which must have been an admirable piece of sculpture 2,500 years ago or so. The fragment, broken off below the breasts, is now in sorry condition, its arms gone and its face badly mauled. This did not stop it from rising to more than 719,000 francs (\$120,000), a remarkable figure for a

Two days earlier, on May 17, Dronot provided another remarkable case when Christiane Peschetean-Badin, operating with her expert Slitine, sold the head of a man carved in diorite for 850,000 francs. The object, slightly

r tor

damaged with the tip of the right nostril knocked off, also belongs to the tail end of Egyptian art - the 30th dynasty.

This unprecedented outburst of enthusiasm over late sculpture is one of several signs of intensifying yearning for Egyptian art. Another equally telling indication is the ease with which severely damaged specimens of the great periods have been selling at prices that would have been inconceivable a couple of years ago. No spectacular carving has yet been sighted this year. But in 1986, two remarkable works of art, both badly maimed, came up in Paris and New York within two months of each other.

For sheer beauty, now an old-fash-ioned word, the Paris group, sold on April 11 by Paul Renand, stands above the New York piece. This is a serpentine royal group executed under Amenhotep III (1403-1365 B.C.), "the ruler of Thebes," as he calls himself on the New York piece. Of the royal group, only the female companion rema ing the head and the tip of the right foot. Yet the admirable stylization of the draped body subtly elongated was enough to send her zooming to 2.53 million francs, which, given the size the group is a mere 48 centimeters (154 inches) high - is a stunning figure. This is partly due to the hieroglyphic inscription identifying the figure "Isis, daughter of the king, spouse of the

Similar considerations helped the huge granite statue of the lion-headed Sekhmet, which was sold at Sotheby's New York for \$742,500 on May 30, less than two months after the Paris piece. The seated figure, 209.5 centime-



Head of a woman, possibly Syrian, from the 4th

ters (89½ inches) high, has suffered — one arm is missing, as is the headdress, and the feet have been broken off. Impressive as it may once have been when it formed part of a group of over 500 carvings lining the courts of the temple of Thebes, it is not the most tempting object for a collector, to whom the inscription carrying the name of Amen-hotep III would offer little additional

appeal.

Trade sources say the carving was offered on the market as early as 1973 at \$150,000 and found no buyer. The perspective has now changed. The size, which once worked against the carving, is now seen as a plus in museum or museum-type foundation terms. Seen from that angle, the historical inscription matters a great deal. Indeed, it may be argued that the increasingly museo-logical perception of art, which affects the market as a whole, has been a key factor in the ascent of Egyptian art. It is hard to come by and museums, which need to be representative, are more susceptible than collectors to the argument of sheer rarity.

The museological approach also has something to do with the steep rise of Celtic art. Until recently, its appeal was confined to collectors in the Germanspeaking parts of Europe. The French, who make so much of their supposed Celtic past, displayed little interest at auction. Collecting has now marginally picked up in Europe. But museums and, even more so, dealers anticipating museum interest are on the lookout for any important piece of Celtic art that

When an unforgettable arm band ornament in cast bronze with a superb green-gray patina came up at Christie's on July 16, 1986, it aroused unprece-It is probably the most beautiful

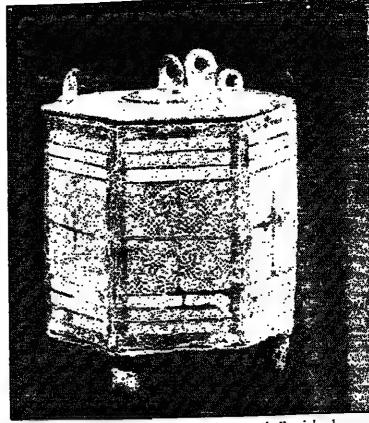
Celtic work of art seen at auction or indeed in the market as a whole since World War II. The catalogue entry compares it with a related piece in the

British Museum. This may be so in art historical terms, but from the collector's angle. Christie's object, which has no enamel left and a better surface, is more attractive. The bronze band was further helped by the fact that its find spot is known - the island of Achavrail off the Scottish coast, where it came to light at the turn of the century. It went up to £75,600, paid by Rainer Zietz. a German dealer operating from Lon-

The Hamburg-born professional has built up several collections in a wide range of fields over the years. His Italian majolica collection now adorns the Los Angeles County Museum, while his French faience in the manner of Bernard Palissy, which he sold en bloc to the J. Paul Getty Museum, in Malibu, California, is still tucked away in the reserve collection awaiting the erection of a new museum building. It seems not unlikely that some day the Zietz collection of Celtic art will surface in some

It will not include, however, the extraordinary hexagonal bronze container. a "pyxis." as scholars call it, with champleve enamels sold in Paris on May 20 for 313,000 francs. This is one of seven recorded pieces. The feet have been restored, a ring is missing on the flat top and the enamel panels have lost their pristine color, although proper cleaning should help liven up the surface. Dealers fought over the object but the French Museum of National Antiquities eventually stepped in and pre-

As is the case with Egyptian art, rarity has been an essential factor in the



A hexagonal bronze container, or "pyxis," with champlevé enamels sold in Paris on May 20 for 313,000 francs.

recent rise of Celtic art. But it has always been rare. The reason why this element now sends prices soaring sky-high while it failed to do so 10 or 20 years ago is to be sought in the academworld. A new focus has been induced by exhibitions and publications. These need not be spectacular. The marvelous

British Museum brochure on the shields recovered from the Thames is not at the top of the list of best sellers. But it is in every scholar's library and crystallizes awareness of the art. In a micro-market such as that of Celtic art, micro-factors can have the effect of a

Drawings

Imaginative Architectural Doodlings Are Elevated to a Genre

By Kate Singleton

ILAN - Contemporary architectur-al drawings have recently become a respectable art genre in their own right. They are collected by amateurs and purchased by museums. And they are prized not for any relation to real buildings in the real world, but for the skill and originality with which they express imaginary worlds.

It is no coincidence that the first gallery in architectural drawings was set up just over 10 years ago in Milan. For by the mid-1970s, Milan was already recognized as the world's design capi-tal and almost all Italian designers are architects by training. Moreover, during those years there was a slomp in the Italian building trade, so architects who were not busy designing objects for use found they had plenty of time for doodling, or giving free rein to their creative fantasies.

In 1977, Antonia Jamone organized in her Milan gallery what must have been the first exhibition of drawings by contemporary architects. The works were chosen on the basis of their intrinsic graphic and artistic qualiwas portrayed was intended to be

Among the artist-architects represented were the Italians Aldo Rossi, Ettore Sottsass and Vittorio Gregotti, the American John Heiduk, the Austrian Riamund Abraham, O. Mathias Ungers of West Germany, the British architect James Stirling

and Leon Krier of Luxembourg. Visitors flocked to look at architectural creativity in a new light. But the market itself was still unripe and little was sold. During the following years, however, the same gallery held oneman exhibitions that met with a financially more responsible public. In the 1979 show of works by Aldo Rossi, one of Italy's most prominent and polemical architects, all of his bold, dynamic freehand drawings were sold. The going price for such works has tripled since then.

Until the early 1980s, purchasers of architectural drawings tended to be specialists, usually architects themselves. Then, when museums started investing in these works, the art form was elevated and so were the prices.

The first institution to make a move was the Deutsches Architektur Museum in Frankfurt. It began buying drawings by Massimo Scolari, Arduino Cantalora Aldo Rossi in 1982, More

works by Lapadula, having seen some interesting examples on loan at an exhibition at the Centre Pompidou in Paris.

The sort of architectural drawines that are valued as an art in their own right vary enormously in terms of style and approach. Aldo Rossi, for instance, actually builds as an architect. So his drawings are often fleeting ideas captured on paper. Certain forms are recognizably his: The conical coffeepot he designed for the firm Alessi haunts his buildings as well, a sort of giant but benign observer of the urban scene.

Massimo Scolari, on the other hand, creates an oneiric world of his own in minute, finely drawn and painted detail. What he depicts has a law and a logic of its own that has nothing to do with the prosaic world of real architec-

Different yet again are the paintings by Arduino Cantafora. He works in oils, often on a very large scale, portraying buildings or interiors that seem to elude the real world, but only just.

Parallel to the present interest in architectural drawings is the growing market for contemporary stage and theatrical drawenvironments whose reality is, at best, short-lived and relative. Contemporary stage design is

different from that of the past in one fundamental respect. Where-as until recent decades sets were largely painted, nowadays much of the illusion is created by building three-dimensional elements on the stage. At the La Scala workshops in Milan, the painting sections are less busy that they once were, and

the carpentry and plastering ones are more so. The modern eye is evidently used to cinematographic reality and will not be taken in by a painted backdrop any more. But the stage designer's basic task remains much the same. This

initially involves getting an idea across to those who will have to recreate it on a larger scale on the Once again, it was Antonia Jannone's Milan gallery that

broke the new ground with theat-rical drawings. In 1982, she held an exhibition of works by Ezio been much admired. Frigerio, trained as an architect, has an extraordinary ability as a painter. The immense architectural impact of the sets is first expressed plendid pictorial terms: carerecently, the Museum of Modern Both Scolari and Cantafora and fully finished paintings in tem-Art in New York has purchased the stage designers are creating pera and watercolor, as dramatic,

in their way, as the final outcome on the stage. Antique architectural and the-

atrical drawings always find buy-ers. In fact, they are usually snapped up before they appear on the market. Contemporary architectural drawings have gained respectability because they have made their way into museums. but they are still largely only collected by specialists.

In between these two extremes are the works of architects who, if they are still alive, are now in their eighties: the late exponents of Art Nouveau and the early ones of Rationalism.

Drawings by Giuseppe Ter-

ragni, the Rationalist architect active in the 1930s, or his contemporary, Virgilio Marchi, are growing hard to find. And Gio Ponti's furniture, as well as his drawings and his delightfully illustrated letters, have now become desirable collector's items. But around these major figures have better fortune in coming years than it did during their life-

KATE SINGLETON is a Milanbased journalist who writes about Italian culture, design and archi-

Frigerio, whose designs for "Lohengrin" (1981) and "Les Troyens" (1982) at La Scala had Over 70 unique and exquisite antique shops

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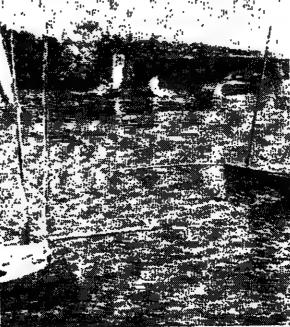
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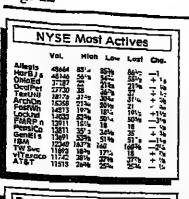
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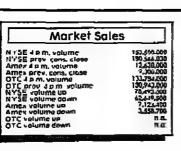
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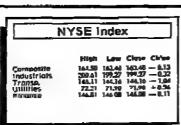
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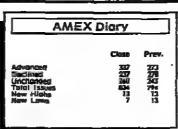
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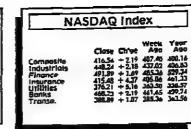
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AMEX Stock Index

Blue Chips Off on Mixed NYSE

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York outstanding gain prior to that." Mr. Krouner Stock Exchange finished mixed Friday as the blue chip issues that make up the Dow Jones — Today there was the Friday syndrome industrial average were hit by a flurry of profit taking late in the day.

The Dow industrial average lost 19.11 to close at 2,291.57. It had hovered around 2,305 for most of the afternoon before dropping off in the last half-hour. The Dow finished the week

Advancing issues led losers 917-641 among the 1,964 issues traded on the NYSE. Volume on the NYSE totaled 153.5 million

shares, almost matching Thursday's activity, when 153.8 million shares changed hands. Alan Ackerman, senior vice president with

"The level of investor confidence was mixed, and there was profit-taking on low volume,"

Mr. Ackerman said. Tom Gallagher, managing director in charge of capital commitment at Oppenheimer & Co. said investors were encouraged early on by the

of a sell-off of equities by Japanese investors. surging early, but he said he expects the market to work through it next week.

"We ran into resistance around 2.310 to 2.320

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(on the Dow), but we were consolidating an

"Today there was the Friday syndrome — people taking the day off and evening out posi-tions before the weekend." he added. "It was a pretty dull day volume-wise - it's a summer

day in New York," Allegis, parent of United Airlines, Hertz and major hotel chains, was the most active NYSElisted issue, off to 86%. On Thursday, Allegis directors approved a 53 billion recapitalization plan that would include a \$60-a-share payment to stockholders.

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich followed, unchanged on the day at 55% after jumping more Alan Ackerman, senior vice president with than 10 points in the two previous sessions, the Hernfeld & Stern division of Gruntal & Co., British publisher Robert Maxwell Thursday said investors became cautious toward the end withdrew a \$44-a-share takeover bid for Harcourt after the company approved a recapitalization plan that will add about \$2 billion to its debt load.

Actively traded blue chips were generally lower, AT&T dropped 1/4 to 25%, General Electric fell 11/2 to 51% and Navistar fell 1/4 to 81%. General Motors closed unchanged at 8514 and big economic stimulus plan announced by the USX finished unchanged at 30. Coca-Cola Japanese government, which eased market fears gained is to 42%.

High-technology and semiconductor issues Martin Krouner, manager of listed trading at generally lost ground. IBM lost 2% to 160%. Jefferies & Co., said prices hit resistance after Digital Equipment fell 2% to 157%. Unisys lost 175 to 12034, National Semiconductor (ell 16 to 13% and Cray Research dropped 1% to 101%. Texas Instruments added % to 175%.

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Indicators Drop

A 2-Year Record

day. But economists said the figure ly during the current quarter, with

0.6% in U.S.,

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches

gauge of future U.S. economic ac-

tivity plunged 0.6 percent in April

in its biggest fall in two years, the

Commerce Department said Fri-

exaggerated the economic down-

The weakness in the Index of

Leading Indicators was the first de-

cline since a 0.5 percent drop in

January and the largest fall since a

0.8 percent decrease in April 1985.

The index was up a revised 0.8 percent in March, after originally

being reported 0.4 percent higher. The index, which predicts eco-

nomic activity three to five months

in advance, dropped largely be-

cause the average work week for

production workers shrank by half

an hour to total 40.5 hours a week.

stated the weakness last month.

The labor survey was taken during

a week that included two holidays,

Without the decline in manufac-

turing hours, the index would have

Still, economists said five of the

nine indicators available declined

during April, reflecting a wide-spread slowdown in U.S. economic

Economic growth, as measured

by gross national product, spurted

at a rapid 4.4 percent rate in the

first three months of 1987. That

was the fastest growth in almost

three years in GNP, the nation's

total output of goods and services.

However, economists have noted

that much of this strength came

from a huge jump in business in-

Good Friday and Passover.

fallen 0.1 percent.

Economists said this result over-

WASHINGTON - The main

will have to be depleted during the

April-June quarter because of the

Many are thus predicting the

U.S. economy will slow dramatical.

some even forecasting a decline in

GNP, something that hasn't oc-

curred since the end of the 1981-82

casting another recession, usually

defined as at least two consecutive

quarters of shrinking GNP, In-

stead, they believe the economy

will recover enough to post modest

growth in the final six months of the year, as it did in 1986.

Many also expect the U.S. econ-

omy to register annual growth of

2.5 percent, unchanged from last

year's level, the poorest showing

since the recession ended in 1982,

The Reagan administration is predicting the economy will grow at a 3.2 percent rate for all of 1987.

turing hours, the other negative in-

fluences on the leading index in

April were a decline in building

permits, a drop in manufacturing

orders for consumer goods, a fall in

stock prices and fewer contracts

and orders for business investment.

tive contributions to the index were

a decline in unemployment claims, reductions in delays on business

orders, a rise in the money supply

Two other indicators, business

inventories and consumer and

business credit, were not available

for inclusion in the report, suggest-

ing another revision next month.

and higher raw materials prices.

The four indicators making posi-

Following the drop in manufac-

Few analysis, though, are fore-

slump in final sales.

Page 13

ECONOMIC SCENE

Leaders Urged to Attempt Global Financial Overhaul

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service EW YORK - The lamentations of financiers and economists, like those of prophets or physicians, are usually intended to alarm miscreants enough to bring about actions that will avert the evil. The latest such Gloomsayer is Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Ccrp. for New York and a senior partner of Lazard Frères & Co., the investment banking firm.

Writing in the current issue of The New York Review of Books. Mr. Rohatyn charges that the United States "has been guilty of the most irresponsible fiscal behavior in its history during the last seven years." He asserts that "American fiscal folly, coupled with

the inability to coordinate economic policies with Europe and Japan, has created Politicians appear an ever-increasing worldwide pyramid of debt that cannot less worried than withstand a major recession." bankers about the It was heightened percepdangers facing the

tion of the dangers facing the world economy, a high Citi-corp official said last week, that brought on the bank's de-

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cision to increase its loan-loss reserves by \$3 billion and take a second-quarter loss of \$2.5 billion, the second largest in history

world economy.

for any corporation.

And Citicorp's anxiety-driven move is inducing responsive actions by others. Chase Manhattan Corp. increased its loan-loss reserve this week by \$1.6 billion, taking a second-quarter loss of \$1.4 billion. Norwest Corp., a major regional bank, said it would raise its loss reserves by \$200 million. Most other big banks are likely to follow suit. One exception may be BankAmerica Corp., which says its reserves are adequate since it was scared earlier by potential losses on domestic as well as foreign losns.

Are the politicians, custodians of other people's money, likely to be as worried as the bankers? It is possible that the decisions by Citicorp and Chase to raise reserves to cover their shaky Latin American and other Third World loans may cause the leaders of the seven major industrial democracies, meeting June 8-10 in Venice, to make the international debt crisis the center of their deliberations and actions. But it does not seem likely to veterans of past economic summit meetings.

NE SUCH veteran, Otto Lambsdorff, the former West German economics minister, said in an interview in New York this week that he thought the seven were all too weak politically or too incompetent economically to tackle the impor-tant economic issues. "How much time do they have anyway to deal with the tough economic questions?" he asked. He thought they were likely to spend considerable time on such issues as the Gulf, terrorism, AIDS and drugs.

But what if the national leaders were prepared to concentrate on the major economic issues, what sort of strategy would make sense for solving them? Mr. Rohatyn says three main elements

 Major commitments of Japanese and West German capital to finance the growth of the developing countries, while the lending banks and governments negotiate a restructuring of their existing debts. (The banks, despairing of adequate government action, seem ready to move on their own to work out deals. Citicorp's chairman, John S. Reed, has made clear that he means to engage in important swaps of debt for equity in developing

Arms control agreements and parallel economic cooperation with the Soviet Union and its allies simed at strengthesing global demand in a time of stagnation and excess capacity.

A new international conference, patterned on the postwar

Bretton Woods conference, to try to evolve a more stable international monetary system. Mr. Rohatya says this should be the main item for consideration at the Venice summit meeting.

A similar plea is made by Irving S. Friedman, a former official of the U.S. Treasury, the World Bank and the International See SCENE, Page 17

Currency Rates

Philippine Economy **Expands**

Growth Rate 5.5% in Ouarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MANILA — The Philippine economy performed well in the first quarter of 1987 and the government has no immediate need of foreign loans, the economic planning secretary, Solita Monsod, said

Mrs. Monsod said gross national product grew at an annual rate of 5.53 percent in the first three months of 1987, compared with a 1.79 percent rate for the last quarter of 1986 and negative growth during the years 1983 to 1985.

"It's an accelerating thing," Mrs. Monsod said after attending a meeting of cabinet members in charge of economic matters. "What happened during the quarter is an indicator of what's going to happen for the year.

She said the government is hoping for 6.5 percent growth in GNP

Mrs. Monsod said gross domes-tic product rose by 5.78 percent during the first quarter, while in-dustrial production grew by a hefty 9.86 percent. GDP is the total value of goods and services produced by an economy excluding income from foreign investment. GNP incindes that income. In the industrial sector, best per-

formers were mining and quarrying with 14.5 percent growth, construction with 10.3 percent, and manufacturing with 5.6 percent, she said. The country's economic managers also decided that the government had no immediate need to

borrow from outside sources for its programs, she said. The country currently has \$28 billion of foreign Umar Cruz, a director of the Center for Research and Communication, a private Manila research group, said "there is a tempered

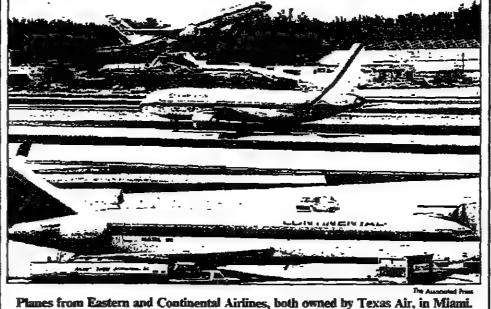
type of optimism," regarding the economic indicators. Mr. Cruz said Friday that GNP ew overall by 0.13 percent in 1986 after contracting by more than 10 percent during 1984 and

He said consumer sales, particularly in processed food, garments, beverages and eigerettes, had risen by between 20 and 25 percent in the first quarter of 1987 over the year-

He said prices were still stable after inflation plunged to 0.8 per-cent in 1986 from 23 percent in 1985 and 50.3 percent in 1984. (AFP, Reuters)

earlier period.

May 29



Planes from Eastern and Continental Airlines, both owned by Texas Air, in Miami.

Stressful Times at Shrinking Eastern

Texas Air's Cuts Leave Many Staff Feeling Vulnerable

By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Early in May, three Airbus A-300s, some of the best planes in Eastern Airlines' fleet, were transferred to Continental Airlines under a lease agreement. Three more will follow in June, reconditioned and painted Continental's colors.

The step is symptomatic of the attitude of Texas Air Corp., owner of the two airlines, toward troubled Eastern, which it acquired last fall. After warning that unless Eastern's labor costs came down significantly, he would start redeploying its assets, Frank A. Lorenzo, Texas Air's chairman and chief executive, is taking action.

Besides shifting the aircraft, Texas Air has moved nearly 2,000 Eastern employees to other subsidiaries and has laid off 450 others. Eastern has turned over some of its routes to nonunion Continental, whose operating costs are 25 percent below those

At this point, it looks as though Texas Air will continue to shrink Eastern.

Eastern's unions and manage ment are barely talking to each other, let alone trying to work out acceptable ways to reduce costs. Anger, suspicion and fear pervade Eastern's work force. Some key employees, namely pi-lots, are leaving for jobs at Northwest, United, and other airlines, even if it means giving up their high seniority.

in the past 30 to 40 days, 115 pilots, including 49 captains, have left Eastern, triple the normel turnover rate, according to

Staff Changes at the Airline

Employees of Eastern are expressing anxiety over job changes and layofts. The following changes have occurred in recent months or an

- Its September, before the merger, Eastern reduced costs by alimnating 1.500 jobs.
- In December, 285 employees
 Continental-Eastern Sales Inc.
- In April, 45 employees were transferred to an Eastern subset Protective Services Corp. In April, 1,600 employees from the computer staff to up a new Texas Air subsidiary, Systems One Corp.
- e in April, 72 employees were laid off in Boston and 178 were laid off in Marni
- Since January, 200 reservation agents have been added. After Imme, 1, 200 employees connected with "Moonlight Speciels" service will be laid off.

John J. Bavis Jr., the leader of the pilots' union at Eastern.

Because of the pilot shortage created by these departures, he said, Eastern has had to cancel hundreds of flights. Even more would have been canceled if the airline had not forbidden the remaining pilots to take their vacations in the first half of this year.

For their part, Eastern officials play down the impact of the turnover and personnel prob-lems. While acknowledging that pilot turnover has been higher than usual, James R. Ashlock, vice president for corporate com-munications, said that service disruptions had been minor. Still, Mr. Ashlock said that the

pilot shortage was one of the casons for the cancellation in April of Eastern's "Moonlight Specials," the low-fare passenger service that Eastern had offered on late-night cargo runs.

While maintaining that "conditions are now improving," an Eastern official who asked not to be identified confirmed that the airline had recently suffered "severe cancellations and delays' on its key Miami-to-New York

Despite the pilot shortage. Eastern has been refusing to hire new pilots at the existing wage rates, which range from about \$35,000 to \$150,000 for topranked captains who fly wide-body jets. The airline will hold out until the union agrees to allow it to hire pilots at much lower wages, officials said.

A far smaller number of machinists, flight attendants and other workers have left. So far, these departures have not had a major effect on Eastern's operations, according to the unions

vestor interest.

all, of their holdings.

in leveraged buyouts.

Multimedia's founding families

wanted to liquidate most, but not

According to one of the advisers

who worked on the deal, Multime-

dia's chairman hit upon the idea of

a recapitalization, giving all share-holders, including the family, some

future appreciation of net worth. In

Multimedia's shareholders bave

prospered by remaining as Multi-media shareholders. In two years,

the Multimedia stub has shot up

See EASTERN, Page 15

Leading Indicators Index By Louis Uchitelle Research at Columbia University. New York Times Service NEW YORK - The U.S. gov-

Government Will Widen

ernment's best-known tool for economic forecasting -the index of leading indicators - will undergo a major revision by the end of the year, according to a Commerce Department official.

But the changes are not likely to address a criticism of the index: that it is too narrowly focused on manufacturing and fails to reflect the growing influence of service industries and foreign trade on the American economy.

Thus, the revision process is likely to focus attention once again on the value of the index, which is

Two or three new components will be added - probably involv-Despite the risks, the stories ing automobile sales, housing and about a former Treasury secretary, bond rates - and several of the 11 William E. Simon, who heads an existing components might be reinvestment group, and others vised, said Feliks Tamm, chief of building huge fortunes by taking the statistical indicators division of companies private have whetted inthe department's Bureau of Eco-Multimedia, a broadcast concern nomic Analysis. The division, in Greenville, South Carolina, per-fected the technique in early 1985. month, will carry out the revisions

in the late fall, Mr. Tamm said, "We have recognized for some time the need to revise and broaden the index, to keep it from deteriorating," he said. "But we do not want to load it with information that does not signal coming busi- advance of a recovery. Usually the ness cycle changes. Most service rise starts just as the economic re-and trade data lack that sensitiv-

cash for their shares but also letting the shareholders participate in any The revision will be the first imthis way, management could not be accused of trying to steal the com-pany at bargain prices, as they sometimes are charged with doing restating figures in inflation-ad-

ter for International Business Cycle . bonds.

Mr. Moore had helped to devise the original leading indicator series. But Mr. Tamm, who has presid-

ed over the index's preparation since 1972, found fault with some of Mr. Moore's initial suggestions and he was skeptical that Mr. Moore would be successful in his search for suitable service and trade indicators that could be weighted and adjusted to reflect changes in the business cycle.

Mr. Moore, for example, would introduce a component that measures corporate profits as a ratio of manufacturers' prices, less unit labor costs; Mr. Tamm is concerned about the completeness of the information available for such a com-

Many economists arene that no index can capture the twists and turns of an economy as complex as that of the United States in the 1980s. And some, like Stephen S. Roach, senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co., and Lawrence Chimerine of Wharton Economics, which prepares the index each say an index that forecasts business cycles is out of place in an economy going through such a long period of

sluggish growth.

Over the years, the index has done well in forecasting recessions months before they began. On the other hand, it has rarely risen in

Mr. Tamm said that final decisions about changes in the index portant change in the index since would be made later this year by April 1975, when inflationary distortions were reduced, partly by Analysis. But he said the revisions would probably incorporate into iusted, rather than current, dollars. the index such good available indi-To prepare for the revision, the cators as auto sales, housing starts Bureau of Economic Analysis is or some other construction meahelping to pay for a study by Geof-frey H. Moore, director of the Cen-interest rates, such as Treasury

Interest Rates

Sources: Indexvez Bank (Brussels); Banca Commerciale Institute (Intern); Bank of Tokya); IMF (SDR); BAll (disor, rival, dirtom); Gasbank de Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokya); IMF (SDR); BAll (disor, rival, dirtom); Gasbank

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May 29 PJAC 45L46

By Alison Leigh Cowan
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Move over, leveraged buyout. The "leveraged re-

Multimedia pioneered it in 1985, and Holiday Corp. did it last year. Caesars World Inc. announced one in April, and now Harcourt Brace 8.701 2.0743 4.9261 1.074.00 2.2784 42.99 1.7205 143.941 0.7913 N.Q. 7.814 N.Q. 2.4401 N.Q. 1.844 185.348 Jovanovich and Allegis Corp. have proposed them.

Hardly a takeover fight unfolds these days without management hinting it might recepitalize in its own defense. "In effect, it allows a company

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Vennel, bediv. 27.28 under attack to act as its own white knight, "said Fred Eckert, who is in charge of leveraged buyouts at Goldman, Sachs & Co. As recapitalization rises in popu-

larity, however, so do worries about

the risks to the companies and shareholders, who could face losses in an economic downturn and possible legal entanglements. Recapitalizing a company, in essence, involves leveraging most of the equity on a company's books

for debt. The assumption of debt generally discourages a corporate raider, who can no longer borrow against those assets to finance the

acquisition.
The company creates the debt generally by borrowing funds so it can pay shareholders a huge divi-dend for the bulk of their holdings. For the balance, the shareholders receive a stock certificate called a "stub," which represents their new

share in the company. So far, companies that have pur-sued recapitalizations have seen their stocks sour, which has emboldened other managements to take the same route.

In the past two months, Caesars World, the casino operator, decided to recapitalize to fend off Martin T. Sosnoff, a New York investor. And the book publisher and theme park operator, William Jovanovich, who has criticized leveraged buyouts as posing conflicts of get company formally in play. interest for management, chose re-capitalization for Harcourt to discourage the advances of the British publisher Robert Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell on Thursday withdrew a \$2 billion bid for Harcourt, revised bid. On Thursday, Allegis, the former

stake in the company. Until recently, managers re-

Allegis Corp.: Still in Play?

'Leveraged Recaps' Begin to Edge Out Buyouts

NEW YORK — Wall Street is not convinced that a recapitalization plan by Allegis Corp., the former UAL Inc., will end the takeover

fever surrounding the travel services company.

Allegis's board granted preliminary approval Thursday to the plan in the face of an effort by a New York investor group, Coniston Partners, which owns 13 percent of Allegis, to remove the directors and break up the company.

A recapitalization plan, under which the company would create debt to pay shareholders a huge dividend, would make a takeover much more difficult. Shareholders would receive \$60 per share cash and would also retain their stock.

Coniston said it would not comment on the recapitalization until it saw more details. Some arbitragers and analysts said they thought Coniston would continue its efforts. But Helane Becker of Drexel Burnham Lambert said: "It certainly makes a takeover a lot more expensive." She said the company has about \$4 billion in debt and would be adding another \$3 billion with the recapitalization.

Allegis stock was off \$3.375, to \$86,125, in early trading Friday.

In early April, the pilots union at United Airlines, an Allegis subsidiary, offered to buy the airline. Jay Pritzker, a Chicago investor, and Donald J. Trump, a New York real-estate developer, were also believed to have accumulated holdings of Allegis stock.

sponded to the threat of a hostile attack by taking their companies private through leveraged buyouts. in a leveraged buyout, a group, usually management, takes a public company private by buying control with borrowed money to be repaid from anticipated future revenue.

Although such a buyout also involves the assumption of a large amount of debt, it shields managers from the public glare, eases the pressure of quarterly goals and frees companies from reporting re-

But the leveraged recapitalization offers advantages that the management-led buyout lacks. Corporate officers often get equity in the new company without having to make an investment. And a recapitalization can help manage-ment suppress higher bids because the maneuver does not put the tar-

The very features that make recapitalizations so irresistible to management, however, have made some merger specialists wonder if shareholders, fascinated by the stunning market performance of but left open the possibility of a the early recapitalizations, are alert to the dangers.

Recapitalized companies face UAL Inc., approved a recapitaliza- beightened linancial risk, steep intion plan to thwart takeover ef- terest charges and restrictive coveforts, which heated up this week nants. Shareholders fare well when when Coniston Partners, an inves- operating earnings edge out projector group, disclosed it held a large tions but, by the same principle, the stocks tumble when operating mar-

In addition, experts say that the practice is bound to attract less

desirable candidates as companies try to mimic the success stories. "Eventually, one of these things will come out that is not properly thought out or executed, and it won't work," said Paul Farrell. special situations analyst at Goldman, Sachs.

Finally, some lawyers believe that the unusually large payouts to the stockholders may be subject to legal challenge.
The U.S. bankrapicy code generally prohibits companies from out, the investment bankers under-

making distributions that strip assets to the extent that the company is left insolvent. If a court finds that such a payout has resulted in a company's assets, at fair market early stubs were undervalued. Latvalue, falling short of liabilities, the er deals have been priced more efficourt can order shareholders to re- ciently so that newly minted stubs

Later recapitalizations, buover by a strong economy, have done nearly as well. Machinery company FMC Corp.'s stock rose to \$35.75 from \$19: Colt Industries Inc. to \$14 from \$8.625; Owens-Corning

But some bankers wonder whether subsequent stubs will do as well, especially if the economy does

Fiberglas Corp. to \$25,375 from

"When these things first cam estimated the public's appetite for them," said one investment banker who advises companies on takeover defenses. As a result, many of the have appreciated less.



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Foreign Investing In U.S. Up 36% to \$31 Billion in '86

WASHINGTON — Foreigners spent a record \$31.47 billion last year to buy or start up U.S. businesses, a 36.2 percent increase from 1985, the Commerce Department said Friday. European. Canadian and Japanese investors accounted for most of the 1986 spending, the department said.

The increased investment, made either direct-

ly by foreigners or indirectly through U.S. affiliates, was the third consecutive annual increase. It has been accompanied, during most of that time, by a decline in the dollar against other

More than half the 1986 investments were made in the final quarter, before U.S. tax re-form went into effect, the department said. Tax provisions including preferential treatment of capital gains and accelerated depreciation schedules were eliminated by the new tax laws, which took effect Jan. I.

The Commerce Department said the increase

in foreign investment was also encouraged by falling U.S. inflation rates, continuing economic growth and continuing trade surpluses that left investors in Japan and West Germany with money to invest in the United States.

European countries accounted for \$17.09 billion of the 1986 investments, up from \$15.4

billion in 1985. The Dutch invested the most and increased spending to \$4.3 billion from \$771 million. Canadian investment jumped to \$5.17 billion from \$2.94 billion. Japanese spending climbed to \$4.73 billion from \$1.15 billion.

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Kenya Says '87 Growth

Won't Match 5.7% of '86

Agence France-Press

NAIROBI — Kenva's gross domestic product grow 5.7 percent in 1986, the highest yearly growth since 1980, but economic prospects are less bright for 1987, the official Kenya News Agency reported Friday, quoting a government

Agency reported Friday, quoting a government report.

The year has been "a very successful one." during which all sectors of the economy had recorded "remarkable" growth rates, according to the economic survey by the planning and national development minister, Robert Ouko. By comparison, GDP — the measure of the total value of goods and services minus foreign income. "The growth in the second property income." investment income - grew at 3.5 percent in

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All Nippon's Net Rises Sharply

Agence France-Prose
TOKYO -- All Nippon Airways
Co.. Japan's second-largest airline,
said Friday its unconsolidated net
profit rose sharply to 5.59 billion
yen (\$38.9 million) in the year to March 31, from 1,88 billion yen the

Sales rose 3 percent to 479.37 billion yen from 464.87 billion yen year earlier, largely because of increased domestic demand for air transportation and lower fuel costs.

Current profit, which is roughly equivalent to pretax profit, rose to 12.52 billion yen from 9.47 billion the previous year. Operating profit increased to 26 billion yen from 15.49 billion were blat profit parts. 15.49 billion yen. Net profit per share rose to 4.53 yen from 1.62 yen, All Nippon said. The dividend was unchanged at 4 yen.

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Certain offerings of securities, financial services or interests in real extra published in this newspaper are not authorized in certain jurisdictions in which the International Herald Tribune is distributed, including the United States of America, and do not constitute offerings of securities, services or interests in these jurisdictions. The International Herald Tribune assumes the constitute of the control of the contro

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To Our Readers S & P 100 index option prices were not available in this edition because of transmission delays.

Shipbuilder Posts Loss Of 21.3 Billion Yen Agence France Press

TOKYO — Ishikawajima-Har-ima Heavy Industries Co., Japan's second-biggest shipbuilder, said Friday that it suffered a net loss of 21.27 billion yen (\$147.8 million) in the year ending March 31.

The previous year, the company made a net profit of 4.75 billion yen. It cited a 3.8 percent drop in sales from the previous year's 768.91 billion yen, mainly due to sluggish domestic and foreign de-

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Moody's: base 180: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reulers: base 180: Sep. 16, 1921, Dow Jones: base 180: Dec. 31, 1974. Market Guide Spot Commodities

DM Futures

Options 2.40 170 154 154 151 1.127 0.84 0.50

Hang Seng Bank Buys Site

Agence France-Presse

HONG KONG — Hang Seng
Bank Ltd. said Friday that it had
acquired for its new headquarters a
plot of land for 340 million Hong
Kong dollars (\$108 million), citbidding rivals for one of the last
undevelopment sites in the business undeveloped sites in the business district



ourt Aff

Nippon Steel reduced its divi-

dend for fiscal 1986 to 3 yen from 5

yen paid the previous year, Mr. Miki said, He would not predict a

The yen's strength has been a

major problem for the industry, be-

cause it has raised the price of steel

exports. The yen rose by more than

22 percent against the dollar in the year ended in March.

blamed problems stemming from

the currency's rise when he an-

nonnced the fourth major retrench-

ment plan at Nippon Steel in the

Under the latest plan, the steel-

maker is closing four furnaces, cut-

ting production capacity by 29 per-

cent and eliminating 41 percent of

its steel-sector jobs by 1991, cutting 19,000 workers out of a total of

46,000. The company's total work

"We are considering how we can

survive, and taking the only coute

possible," Mr. Miki said when the

retrenchment plan was announced.

past several years.

force is 65,000.

Earlier this year, Mr. Miki

dividend for fiscal 1987.

previous year.

TOKYO - Japan's five major steel producers reported Friday that they had heavy losses in fiscal 1986, as the year's appreciation, weak demand for steel at home and abroad and low prices devastated

Nippon Steel Corp., the world's jargest steelmaker, reported a current loss of 12.61 billion yen (currently \$87.87 million) for the fiscal year ended March 31, contrasting with a courent profit of 36.07 bilhon yen the previous year. Current profit is roughly equivalent to preiax profit.

The other steelmakers reporting carent losses were Nippon Kokan KE, Kobe Steel, Kawasaki Steel Corp. and Sumitomo Metal Indus-

Officials of Nippon Steel indicated that losses had continued in the first half of fiscal 1987. Akira Miki, executive vice president, said the steelmaker expected it would be difficult to crase earnings losses in the half year ending Sept. 30.

He gave no earnings forecast for the whole year, but estimated that sales would be around 2 trillion yen. In fiscal 1986, Nippon Steel's

Japan's other major steel pro- previous year. Than Edelman's \$40 a Share

other "more favorable" proposals.

to acquire Burlington Industries inc., the textile giant, proposed \$30 a share in cash for Morse Shoe plus securities valued at \$10 a share.

the discount shoe company, which is based in Massachusetts. The face value of his bid was about \$200 million for the approximately 5 million remaining shares. After the announcement Friday,

Morse stock shot up \$3.25 to close at \$42,625 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange

The company declined to dis-close the other offers it said it had received besides Mr. Edelman's. It had said earlier this year that it was seeking buyout bids. Robert Singfried, a Morse

spokesman, said Friday that the

than Mr. Edelman's, are not being ion then on the table.

Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. is serving as Morse Shoe's financial

footwear stores in the United States and Canada.

A group led by Mr. Edelman and Dominion Textile filed a second lawsuit Friday in federal court in Manhattan against Burlington In-dustries and its management, The Associated Press reported from New York. The suit accused the defendants of a "fraudulent and illegal scheme" to thwart acquisition of the textile company.

maximum possible return." The Edelman group made a

tender offer May 6 for all shares of Burington common stock at \$67 cash per share and has twice upped the ante, topping out at \$77 per share on Wednesday. Burlington agreed last week to

Phone Merger Stalls in Japan

TOKYO - A third meeting between two groups planning to form a consortium to rival Japan's international telecommunications monopoly broke up Friday over the need to build a trans-Pacific undersea cable,

officials said The group that favors laying the cable to the United States is International Digital Communications, a group of 35 businesses that includes Cable & Wireless PLC and Pacific Tele-

sis Group of the United States. Backing a plan to use existing cables is the all-Japanese, 55member International Telecommunications Japan, which includes Sumitomo Corp. and

Mitsubishi Corp.
With Japan under British and U.S. pressure to open its market to foreign companies, the two groups are trying to create one competitor to the monopoly

Kokusai Denshin Denwa. Japan's Post and Telecom munications Ministry is backing the merger plan, but For-eign Minister Tadashi Kuranari said Friday that Japan would welcome competition between participants and not discriminate between foreign and Japanese companies,

Lufthansa Orders **Boeing Jetliners**

SEATTLE - Lufthansa AG, the West German airline, has ordered four more advanced-technology Boeing 747-400 jetliners and a 747-

The latest orders, valued at ecutive vice president and general about \$650 million, increase Lufth- counsel to succeed John A. Stichansa's 747-400 orders to 10 and its noth, 63, who is retiring after 32 freighter orders to six. Because of years.

Boeing said Thursday that it would begin delivery of the super-jets in February 1989 with six jetliners to be delivered that year. The 2,000 people were killed. final four will be delivered in 1990 and 1991. The new freighter will be delivered in July 1988.

Lufthansa said the jetliners would serve routes between West Germany and Singapore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hong Kong and Brazil. Boeing orders for the 747 family now total 792, of which 85 are for the 400 model.

ployees to its payroll.

The two companies refused to disclose the purchase price under disclose the purchase price under "coffee shop" niche of the business.

discussion, but Wall Street observ- This niche fits between fast-food ers estimated that the deal could and upper-scale establishments. cost Marmott anywhere from \$650 The company owns 170 Big Boy million to \$1 billion. Denny's was a restaurants, and the name also is

Marriott would remove its top competitor in the family restaurant business by buying Denny's 1.200 outlets, an analyst said.

public company until 1985 when it used by 729 franchisees, a spokeswas sold to management in a deal man said. Marriott also plans to that cost roughly \$750 million, ac- convert 150 of the Howard John-

cording to industry analysts. Denny's is the latest move in Mar- ing efforts and is redesigning the riott's campaign to acquire its competitors. In 1985. Marriott purchased 350 Howard Johnson restaurants. In 1986, it acquired Saga Corp., a Marriott competitor institutional food services.

While Marriott tuns a far-flung business empire that ranges from

son restaurants acquired in 1985 to The proposed purchase of Big Boys, It has beefed up market-

menu and decor of Big Boy. Despite these efforts, Marriott officials have acknowledged a substantial decline in Big Boy's financial results in 1986, largely because of soft conditions in the restaurant business and the administrative costs associated with transforming whose nearly 200,000 workers luxury hotels in various parts of the the system. With the Denny's acworld to retirement communities to quisition, however, Marriott would

corporate employer, would also Roy Rogers fast-food restaurants, acquire perhaps the strongest name add many of Denny's 55,000 em- a key part of the company's recent in the business, as well as a strong cadre of profitable, company-

owned restaurants. Robert T. Souers, a Marriou spokesman, said Denny's "has got a growing, geographically dis-

persed, money-making restaurant chain. We see value there." Marriott's stock closed Friday on the New York Stock Exchange

at \$40.25, down \$1.125, Analysts estimated that the Big Boy system accounts for about \$1 billion in annual sales, roughly onefifth of which goes to Marriott. The Denny's chain reported \$1.1 billion

in sales in 1986. Under the proposed acquisition. Marriott would also take over Denny's 42 percent interest in Winchell's, a chain of 750 donut shops. Denny's would retain ownership of its El Pollo Loco chain of chicken restaurants.

One question that remained was what Marriott plans to do if it acquires restaurants. Several analysts predicted Marriott would convert many of the Big Boy restaurants to Denny's because of a feeling that Denny's is stronger in many mar-

Amoco Moves To Shore Up

OTTAWA - Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., which faces growing opposition to its planned takeover of Dome Petroleum Ltd., said Friday that it would sell voting common shares to Canadians after the merger is complete.

Don Stacy, said Friday that the energy ministry had, from the outset, "underlined to us the importance of Canadians being given the opportunity to participate in the merged companies through a share issue." Earlier, Amoco officials had

said the merged company should remain privately held.
The sale of financially trou-

ada's oil industry. Testifying Friday before the Canadian Senate's energy committee, which is investigating tie 5.2 billion Canadian dollar (\$3.9 billion) offer for Dome, Mr. Stacy also said Amoco Canada might sell some Dome assets after the merger.

Morse Shoe Cites Better Bids

sales plunged 18.9 percent to 2.18 ducers are also suffering from the trillion yen, from 2.69 trillion the strong yen and unfavorable market

Their combined production in

the business year amounted to

62.04 million tons, down 8.4 per-

cent from a year earlier, while the

average price of crude steel

dropped 14 percent to 78,602 year a

largest steel producer, posted a loss on Friday of 13.95 billion yen for

fiscal 1986. That contrasted with

profit of 16.63 billion yen the previ-

ous year. Sales fell nearly 15 per-

cent to 1.09 trillion yen from 1.28

Kobe Steel, the third-largest pro-ducer, reported a loss of 10.51 bil-

lion yen for the fiscal year, swing-ing from a profit of 10.50 billion

yen the previous year. Kobe's sales fell 15 percent to 988.84 billion yen

Kawasaki Steel reported a loss of

7.34 billion yen, contrasting with a

profit of 16.32 billion yen in fiscal

Sumitomo Metal Industries

posted a loss of 13.69 billion yen,

after a profit of 16.57 billion the

Nippon Kokan, Japan's second-

ton, they said.

from 1.17 trillion.

NEW YORK - Morse Shoe Inc., a chain of shoe stores, said Friday that it had received a \$40-ashare acquisition offer from the New York investor Asher B. Edelman, but that it also had received

Mr. Edelman, who with Domin-ion Textile Inc. has bid \$2.5 billion He holds an 8.4 percent stake in

disclosed at this time," Mr. Siegfried said.

Morse Shoe operates about 1,300

Edelman Sues Burlington

The suit accused the defendants of trying "to prevent Burlington stockholders from realizing the

company was "exploring alterna-tives" and would make a decision in due course."

be acquired by a group led by Mor-gan Stanley & Co., and including senior Burlington management, in "The terms for the other propos-als, all of which are in Shearson That price topped the 572-a-share Lehman's view more favorable offer by Mr. Edelman and Domin-

Purchase of Denny's by Marriott Would Create Huge Chain By Michael Abramowitz Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Marriott Over Sea Cable Corp., the big food and hotel com-

pany, would become by far the argest U.S. operator of family restaurants if it succeeds in acquiring Denny's restaurant chain.

Marriott announced Thursday that it was negotiating to purchase the chain of 1,200 coffee-shop restaurants from Denny's Inc.

The Denny's chain is the largest of its kind in the United States, while Marrion's Big Boy system is second with 900 restaurants. The combined operations of the two chains would dwarf the closest competitor, the Shoney's chain of 550 restaurants. With this purchase, Marriott

By Arthur Highee International Herald Tribune

tions have appointed new general counsel, The New York Times re-

ports. Union Carbide Corp., heavi-

its plant accident in India, promot-

ed Joseph E. Geoghan from its

ranks, and General Electric Co.

reached outside for a prominent

l, India, in which more than

Heineman Jr.

involved in litigation relating to

Two major American corpora-

would remove its number one competitor" in this segment of the restaurant business, said John J. Rohs, who tracks the company for the Wall Street firm of Wertheim & Co. If completed, the deal would boost Marriott's annual sales roughly 20 percent, analysts estimated. Marriott, based in Bethes-

da, Maryland, reported sales of \$5.3 billion in 1986. Marriott, makes it the nation's ninth-largest **BUSINESS PEOPLE** GE, Union Carbide Appoint Counsel

4 More Advanced

United Press International

200 freighter, Boeing officials said. its advanced cockpit technology, the 747-400 can be flown by two pilots instead of three. The carrier holds five options for the 747.

yers for the actual trial work.

To Our Readers Please send information bout management changes to: Business People International Herald Tribuna 181 av. Charles de Gaulle 92200 Neuilly Cedex

Washington lawyer. Benjamin W. Mr. Geoghan, 50, was named ex-

Mr. Geoghan moves up from deputy general counsel. He has been the Union Carbide lawyer reing after 35 years. sponsible for dealing with litigation stemming from the accident in 1984 at the Carbide plant at Bho-

"I will continue to keep that role," he said. "My involvement is principally with the overall strategy, how we manage the case, and with attempts to secure a settlement." Carbide, based in Danbury, Connecticut, has hired outside law-63, chairman and chief executive,

France Telex 612-718

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corporate beadquarters in Fairfield, Connecticut, in September as enior vice president, general counsel and secretary, replacing Walter A. Schlotterbeck, 60, who is retir-

Mr. Heineman has been managing partner of the Washington office of Sidley & Austin, overseeing 85 lawyers. This will be his first corporate post. He is the son of Ben W. Heine-

man, 73, who as chairman of Northwest Industries has been one of America's leading executives. Gerber Products Co., the Fremont, Michigan, maker of baby food, said William L. McKinley. D. Goulet, 61, president and chief operating officer, was named to the additional post of chief executive. A new chairman is expected to be appointed at the July board meeting. Both men were heavily involved in fighting allegations last year that glass shards had been found in jars of Gerber baby food.

a difficult period since February 1986 because of the unfounded glass allegations." Alan Greditor, an analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., told The New York

The company has been through

But he added that Gerber had since restored its 67 percent market share in the baby food business. This had dropped to 55 percent during the glass scare.
Fuji Bank of Japan appointed
Taizo Hachida as its new president.

He succeeds Yoshiko Araki, who becomes chairman. Shareholders will vote on the changes at a meeting June 26, bank officials said. Mr. Hashida, 61, has been vice president since June 1981.

Citytrust Bancorp of Bridgeport, Connecticut said that Jonathan A. Topham had resigned as president and chief operating officer because Mr. Heineman, 43. will join GE's had announced unexpectedly that of philosophical differences over al post of president.

USDA Official, $oldsymbol{D}$ aniel $oldsymbol{A}$ mstutz. Is Resigning

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Daniel G. Amstutz, who played a pivotal role in shaping the Reagan administration's farm program and in efforts to reduce global agricultural trade friction, is resigning as undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs and commodity programs.

No replacement has yet been named. A former general partner with the Wall Street firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and a grain trader in the Midwest, Mr. Amstutz, 54, said he had not decided what to do next. Appointed in 1983, Mr. Amstutz said Thursday his resignation wasn't politically motivated. It was "time to leave." he

company strategy and that he plans to pursue other business opportunities. It said the chairman and chief executive officer. George F. Taylor, would assume the addition-

Court Affirms IBM's Control Over Dealers

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service NEW YORK - International

The suit was brought spainst IBM by Security Software of New Jersey, which at one time operated several Entree Computer Center

it had won the case. to challenge IBM's right to control its distribution channel, a constant source of tension between the computer giant and its retailers. Many of them have said they need to resell the machines to other dealers in order to stay in business during

the recent computer simmo. contract to sell IBM personal computers after the company obtained evidence that Security Software dealers, who would then resell them average of 550,000 bottles per year. its dealers from selling to resellers."

Manianed from first finance page)

representing those employees. But

that could soon change, union offi-

cials said, noting that many of their

members are looking for alterna-

tive careers.
"People are scared; people feel

vniserable," said an aircraft clean-

er at New York's La Guardia Air-

port, who is seeking a license to sell

To Eastern's management and

Mr. Lorenzo, slashing Eastern's

costs is what matters most, even if

that means a deterioration in ser-

vice and giving up some markets.

The \$2 million before dividends

that Eastern earned in the first

quarter of this year is a big im-

provement from the \$110 million

loss it had in the first quarter of

1986. However, it was not lower costs but a let-up in fare competi-

tion and relatively strong passenger

traffic that were mainly responsi-

To no avail so far, Eastern has

demanded \$265 million worth of

concessions from the International

Association of Machinists, its most

powerful union; \$114 million from

the Air Line Pilots Association;

and \$69 million from the flight at-

tendants' union. In the meantime,

Besides transferring the Airbuses

to Continental, Eastern has put 10

of its aging Boeing 727-100s and

sale. By next fall, the long-ailing

airline will have reduced its fleet to

270 planes, from 290 in January.

"we're still in a shrinking mode,"

Mr. Ashlock said.

real estate.

again at sharp discounts to the normal retail price.

cision that appears to strengthen New York City electronics retailer.

A Bordeaux Château Agence France-Presse BORDEAUX - Touko Haus Co. of Tokyo has bought Chateau

company president as saying. Sukejiro Itani reportedly said he jury found for IBM on all of the intended to install the park "in har- remaining charges. mony with nature" on the 800 acres tate that don't produce wine. The puters," said Paul C. Saunders, a price of the sale was not available. partner for Cravath, Swaine & Château Citran has been a family Moore, which represented IBM in

shipped to Security Software in 1984 were diverted to other dealers. Among those discounters that Business Machines Corp. has said bought machines from Security IBM's contract with its qualers that it won a federal court case Software, IBM said, were UCM forbids them to resell its products to dealers like 47th Street, and the brought against it by one of its Computer Products, a Canadian to dealers like 47th Street, and the personal computer dealers, in a de- company, and 47th Street Photo, a company refuses to honor warranties on computers sold by any dealers not authorized by IBM. Analysts said that the company wants

> simply trying to insure that only trained personnel sell its machine Security Software sued IBM after its contract was ended, charging breach of contract, fraud, conspira-Co. of Tokyo has bought Chareau cy to injure business and violations of federal racketeering laws. Severand will try to improve the wine al charges were thrown out by and create an amusement park. Judge James Cacheris of the federal sources here Priday quoted the district court in Alexandria, Virginia. On Wednesday, a six-person

discounting. But IBM said it was

to control distribution at

"It is, in effect, a ratification of

Sumitomo Electric And IBM to Start 'Smart' Building

Using IBM's computer expe rience and Sumitomo's work in fiber optics, the company will create energy-officient build-ings with built-in computer and communications networks.

IBM Japan and Sumitomo Electric will each contribute 40 percent to the company's capitalization of 450 million yea (\$3.1 million). The rest will be split among Nippon Life Insurance Co., Sumitomo Life Insurance Co. and Dai-Ichi Mumal

TOKYO - IBM Japan Ltd. Sumitomo Electric Industries Ltd. and three Japanese life in-SUTANCE companies are creating a company to develop so-called intelligent buildings, an IBM Japan spokesman said Friday.

Life Insurance Co. The Japanese government has valued the market for intelligent buildings at 30 trillion yen over the next eight years.

New York and Miami said in inter-

views that they suspected Eastern's

agreement and will be subject in all respects to the terms and conditions of that Associated Cement, a proprietory unit of State Cement Corporation of Pakistan (Private) Ltd., is modernizing its existing wet

fired, single line precalciner technology. The plant, equipment and services of the World Bank loan and for which this

2. Stacker and Reclaimer. 3. Main process equipment from raw

1. Limestone crusher and transport.

5. Electric motors, switch gears. distribution transformers and power cables for packages 1-4 except motors for special equipment and instrumentation which are included with the process equipment

Ltd., at the address below. The application must include the following: (a) Experience of the firm in

capacity plants, details of equipment and accessories must be clearly indicated.

past three years. Whether the firm has supplied similar equipment for the past five vears including a list of customers, location, date of supply and commencement of operations and information on the above mentioned exclusions Furnish details of performance guarantees, liquidated damages/claims made scainst the firm and involvement in

arbitration Capability to engineer the equipment supplied. Capacity and capability to manufacture the equipment in accordance with the delivery schedule; the order for the

equipment should not exceed 12 to 16 months. (f) Whether the firm has developed its own type of equipment or manufacture under licence: evidence that any equipment

firm are effective in Pakistan. (g) Capability to furnish operating manuals for the equipment to be

manufacturing facilities.

conforming to the metric system. Details or arrangements for representation and for providing after-sales services including future spare parts requirements in Pakistan and Indication of willingness to establish satisfactory representation in Pakistan prior to negotiation of a contract, if successful.

Ability to supply the equipment

(i) Details of special features of the equipment/process including any energy conservation features.

can be provided to client's personnel.

criteria :

1. Track record in respect of service and equipment performance. 2. Financial status.

3. Ability to deliver goods within atipulated time. 4. Willingness to establish satisfactory representation in

All correspondence must be in English. SCCP reserves the right to verily all statements and inspect vendors facilities to establish their capabilities to perform the work and reserves the right to reject any

application without assigning any reasons there for. SCCP will inform vendors who are qualified to participate in bids. They will also be advised to purchase tender documents against the prescribed fee and

invitation will be issued. The closing date for the receipt of complete data/documents for prequalification is July 15, 1987.

DR IMTIAZ A. KHAN



STATE CEMENT CORPORATION OF

HOLK SHAKEEN FOUNDATION

Dome Takeover

Amoco Canada's president.

bled Dome to Amoco Canada a unit of Amoco Corp., has been assailed by opposition political parties as giving U.S. interests too great a share in Can-

IBM's hand against retailers who IBM contended that about 79 persell its products in the "gray mar-

franchises, IBM said Thursday that The suit appeared to be the first

IBM ended Security Software's (320 hectares) of the 1,000-scre es- IBM's method of distributing comwas reselling the machines to other concern since 1955. It produces an the case, "IBM can clearly restrict

EASTERN: Texas Air's Cost-Cutting Leaves Many Staff Feeling Vulnerable Shifting Planes

At the Airline Eastern currently has a fleet of 286 planes. Since the

merger, planes have been leased or sold as follows: Three Booker 727's Two sold to Kabo Air of Nigeria. One leased to McClain Airlines of

Two L-1011's Both sold to Cathay

All six sold or leased to

50cA-300's

Om DC-10

Plane was sold to Continental in October. Source: Eastern Artines

the expansionist philosophy of Frank Borman, who headed Eastern for 16 years before stepping down after the Texas Air acquisition. The cutbacks also come at a

Phil Bakes, Eastern's new presi-

dent, has also moved forcefully to

increase the productivity of East-

ern's work force of about 40,000.

employee who has been absent sev-

That is a sharp departure from en days in the past 18 months for cutting campaign has also generat-

time when most major carriers are enlarging their fleets.

reviewed by a supervisor.

Since the policy was adopted, absenteeism among ramp employees at Hartsfield International Airport, in Atlanta, an important management was trying to get rid Eastern hub, for example, has of higher-paid workers so that they dropped to about 5 percent, from 11 percent.

ill, including two supposedly sick pilots found training to fly for Piedmont Airlines, have been dismissed. The new management is also cracking down on theft. In a recent internal memo. John Adams. Fastern's vice president for human resources, said that at least \$6 million worth of liquor had been stolen on the ground or in the air. From now

be searched. Meanwhile, Eastern's struggle with its unions over nonmoney issues is continuing. These range members to outside concerns.

theft, and their work areas, would

Management teams are also scouring the company to find ways to reduce costs. Rather than making big cuts, as many union leaders and workers had feared, the reductions so far have been piecemeal. For instance, Eastern has trimmed For example, Mr. Bakes, who only 259 of its 12,600 mechanic and or its aging social 121-1003 and three Lockheed L-1011s up for headed Continental before joining maintenance positions. Still, East-Eastern on Oct. 17, has installed a ern estimates that these cuts alone tough policy on absenteeism. Any will save it \$17 million a year.

But the productivity and cost-

any reason has his record closely ed fear among even conscientious employees that they could lose their jobs. Some Eastern workers in

could be replaced with cheaper workers. Eastern officials deny the charge. Some employees who regularly took sick leave when they were not However, many Eastern employ ees worry that Mr. Lorenzo will eventually gut Eastern, according to one observer close to Eastern's "The stress at Eastern is very

high these days," said this person, who did not want to be identified. "People feel that they are in limlaterviews with some former Eastern workers and six Eastern on, he said, employees suspected of employees, some of whom asked not to be identified for fear of losing their jobs, confirmed that as-

"A lot of people at work, includ-ing myself, just want to know what from job security to awarding work management is going to do so they traditionally performed by union can get on with their lives," said Mike Pedano, a fueler at La Guardia. "They don't want to go out and buy a house, a car. Their lives are

Mr. Bakes has acknowledged in

meetings with employees that some

managers may have become overly

zealous in trying to correct abuses.

In some cases, though, manage-ment has backed off, he noted. But he quickly added that such actions should not be taken as a sign that workers could go back to





STATE CEMENT CORPORATION OF PAKISTAN (PRIVATE)LTD. SOLID IN PROGRESS

PAKISTAN CEMENT INDUSTRY MODERNIZATION PROJECT

GENERAL PROCUREMENT NOTICE

State Cament Corporation of Pakistan (Private) Ltd. (SCCP) has applied for a loan from the World Bank in various currencies towards the cost of procurement of plant and equipment and related services from suppliers in accordance with the guidelines for procurement under World Bank loans. Payment by the World Bank will be made only at the request of SCCP and upon approval by the World Bank, in accordance with the terms and conditions of the loan

process cement plant at Wah in Pakistan by setting up a new facility with a sustained capacity of 3000 tons per day based on oil

proposed to be procured from the proceeds invitation to tender is issued consist of the following packages

> material grinding up to cement 4. Packing and loading equipment.

specified against packages 1-4. 6. 132 KV Grid Station. Prospective vendors may apply. indicating clearly for which packages they wish to prequalify, to the Chairman, State Cement Corporation of Pakistan (Private)

> manufacturing similar type and proposed to be subcontracted

Financial status of the firm. including annual reports for the

equipment is expected to be placed in later half of 1988 and the delivery period of the

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(h) Capacity and range of

Schedule for providing technical data and load date drawings after receipt of order.





Details of training tacilities that After receipt of the information requested above, respondents will be prequalified according to the following

> Pakistan when and if bidders are successful in bidding.

no further advertisement for tender

CHAIRMAN



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Page 16

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere Via The Associated Press

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Finland	EM.	1,730	950	520	EM. 3,25	EM. 1,183
France	EE	1,500	820	450	,F.F. 2,88	F.F. 1,048
Germany*	D.M.	580	320	175	D.M. 1,11	D.M. 404
Gr. Britain	£	130	72	40	£ 0,19	£ 69
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Taly	Lire	380,000	210,000	115,000	Lire 756	Lire 275.200
Luxembourg	L.Fr.	11,500	6,300	3,400	LFc 18.41	L.Fr. 6.700
Netherlands	FI.	650	360	198	Fl. 1.21	Fl. 440
Norway*	N.Kr.	1,800	990	540	N.Kr. 3.05	N.Kr 1.110
Portugal	Esc.	22,000	12,000	6,600	Esc. 64.56	Esc. 23,500
Spain*	Ptas.	29,000	16,900	8,800	Ptas. 55.33	Pas. 20,140
Sweden*	S.Kr.	1,800	990	540	S.Kr 3,05	S.Kr 1.110
Switzerland	S.Fr.	510	280	154	S.Ft. 1.10	S.Fr. 400
	Rest of Europe, North Africa, former French Africa, Middle East \$ 430		230	125	No december	
Rest of Africa,	Gulf States,	Asia: 580	32n	175	Varies by country	

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 29th May 1987

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Japanese Budget Plan Lifts Dollar

NEW YORK - The dollar edged slightly higher Friday in New York and Europe against several major currencies, after getting a small lift from Japan's 6 trillion yen (\$42 billion) economic stimulus

 u_{ca_i}

"A lot of people think the Japainese action means that more will be accomplished at the summit" of major industrial democracies in Venice on June 8-10, said James McGroarty, vice president at Discount Corp. of New York But, he noted, the plan still has

ment and "doesn't necessarily mean that there will be any dramatic new dollar stabilization plan." In theory, Tokyo's budget measure could increase Japanese imports, thus cutting the huge U.S. trade deficit that has depressed the

to be approved by Japan's parlia-

dollar's value In New York, the dollar rose to 1.8180 Deutsche marks from 1.8170 DM on Thursday, to 143.75 ven from 143.45 and to 6.0685 French francs from 6,0595

from the Federal Reserve last week

economists say the U.S. central

bank has not tightened its mone-

The Fed's latest weekly figures

on bank reserves took on increased

importance this week, because they included the first full period fol-lowing the meeting on May 19 of

the Fed's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee.

surge in borrowing for the week

1

London Dollar Rates 1.8249 1.6306 144,86 1.5185 6.8713 1.8175 1.4340 140.35 1.5055

However, the dollar fell against the pound to \$1.6320 from \$1.6285, and edged lower to 1.5060 Swiss

francs from 1,5065. Meanwhile, dealers said the 6.0525. sharp improvement in market sentiment toward the U.S. currency should mudge the dollar to modest \$1.6260. gains on Monday, although no spectacular dollar movements are

expected before the summit. Speculation that U.S. interest rates will need to rise to support the Thursday's Ascension Day holicurrency and dampen inflationary day. However, it was higher at the pressures helped the dollar earlier Paris fix, at 6.0735 French francs this week rebound from its pro- from 6.0710.

longed decline. Several dealers said the dollar was well supported of the belief 1.5063.

in commercial bank borrowing cheaply from the Fed than from could borrow for three days over

Borrowings from the Fed are the

main gauge of the degree of pressure on banks' reserves, and thus of Fed monetary policy. These borrowings jumped to \$1.12 billion in the week, the first half of the two-

week statement period in which

in the previous two weeks, by

banks report to the Fed.

each other.

Despite Borrowing Surge, Analysts Call Fed Policy Steady

NEW YORK — Despite a surge that banks could borrow more dow last Friday, because they large portfolio losses as the result

that the Venice summit would, despite official caution, produce broad agreements beneficial to the

The U.S. currency showed little reaction to the larger-than-expect-ed 0.6 percent fall in April's U.S. leading economic indicators.

In London, the dollar closed higher at 1.8240 Deutsche marks from 1.8175 DM Thursday; at 144.05 yen from 143.35 yen; at 1.5105 Swiss francs from 1.5055 and at 6.0793 French francs after

Against the pound, however, the dollar dipped to \$1.6305 from

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8215 DM, down slightly from 1.8233 on Wednesday, the previous fix before

In Zurich, the dollar closed highor at 1.5125 Swiss francs from (UPI, Renters)

the long Memorial Day weekend.

reserves that banks loan each other

overnight, were trading at around

6.75 percent, well above the 5.5

percent discount rate that the Fed

charges for loans from its discount

window. Thus banks saw the

chance to lock in handsome savings

by turning to the Fed for marginal

"A little arbitrage over the week-

funding, economists said.

Solies in Met Law 4 P.A.L. Chiga

At the time, federal funds, the

Unemployment In Japan Hits 3% And Ties Record

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches TOKYO - Japan's unemployment rate rose to 3.0 per-cent in April, equaling a record, from 2.9 percent in March, a

government survey said Friday. The record was set in Janu-The survey, published by the

Management and Coordination Agency, said the number of unimployed increased 80,000 in April from a year earlier, to 1.9 In a separate report, the Fi-

nance Ministry said Friday that Japan's surplus on current account, unadjusted for seasonal factors, widened to \$7.99 billion in April from \$7.86 billion a year earlier but narrowed from \$8,25 billion in March, Current eccount is a broad measure of trade performance, including both merchandise and nonmerchandise items. (AFP, Renters)

of the recent decline in fixed-in-

come markets," said Maria Ra-

mirez of Drexel Burnham Lambert

she said of the surge in borrowing. "I think the Fed's target is about

Jeffrey Leeds, of Chemical Bank,

agreed. He estimated that the Fed

is aiming for borrowings of about \$500 million to \$600 million a day,

which would translate into a fed

half that, or even less."

"It was certainly an aberration,"

JAPAN: Nakasone Unveils a \$42 Billion Program to Stimulate Economy

(Continued from Page 1)

regular budget of \$386 billion for by \$5 to \$6 billion. the 1987 fiscal year that began It is expected that the bill will of foreign goods, much of which is

larger than anticipated, equivalent to twice the value of a similar pro- works of art.

Since early April, officials of the also forecast that the new spending Liberal Democratic Party had talked of spending somewhere around 5 million yen, or \$34.84 billion at present exchange rates.

After wrangling among senior officials that continued into early Friday morning, Mr. Nakasone agreed suddenly to raise the total to ane o trillion yen, or \$41.8 billion.

to the Diet this summer. It would Japan's merchandise trade surplus. confident that this will show fiscal year, financed by the sale of be enacted as an addition to the which was \$89.77 billion last year,

Some of that reduction will come from direct government purchases win passage. Opposition parties expected to be U.S.-made prodhave been calling all along for tax ucts. Japanese newspapers report-cuts and increased spending. ed that the shopping list includes point because many economists The package was appreciably airplanes, supercomputers, snowplows, drug-testing equipment and

overnment and Mr. Nakasone's and tax reductions would add 2 percentage points to this year's growth in gross national product. or total output of goods and ser

Government economic planners

Business leaders and diplomats in tentatively welcomed the pack-

"We've got assurances from peo-Officials at the Economic Plan- ple we know and trust that the ning Agency predicted that the ex- prime minister means business." a

SCENE: New Economic Warnings

(Continued from first finance page) growth. It would also devise the Monetary Fund and, in the private means of spreading modern techsector, of Citicorp and First Boston nology and increasing productivity Corp. He insists that a new confer-Woods, New Hampshire, in 1944 is vital to enable the world to achieve countryside, expansion of deserts. sustained growth and prosperity. The present system is breeding seri-ous instability in both the developed and developing countries, he

change rates and a code of behavior out creating deflation and halting tions.

ence like the one held at Bretton congestion, depopulation of the

Tackling such formidable problems can obviously not be the work of a single conference; it will reoped and developing countries. he quire years just to lay the intellectu-contends in a new book, "Toward al groundwork. But it is not incon-World Prosperity: Reshaping the ceivable that such an intellectual and political process, aimed at car-A better system, Mr. Friedman rying the world economy through maintains, would involve a more the next century, could be set in equitable and stable pattern of ex- motion by the leaders of the industrial world if they once recognize to prevent unsettling capital move-that the search for temporary palments. In addition, a new system liatives should give way to a quest would prevent inflation but with- for long-run. fundamental solu-

prompt results in terms of economic restructuring and government spending, although it may not al-

fect imports right away." A possible controversy may arise over how much direct government consider that the quickest method

to encourage growth. It appeared that the central government intended to spend only

tra domestic spending would trim. Western diplomat said. "They're 512.6 billion directly in the current construction bonds and government shares in Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Co. The rest of the spending consists of local-government money and funds from various public bodies, such as housingloan and highway corporations. In addition, because of unavoidable lags in construction schedules. some of the public-works expenditures will be parceled out across several years.

Euro-Commercial Paper

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Friday's Prices

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press

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pen Market Committee. contrast, banks borrowed a daily But, the economists said, the average of just \$554 million.

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Economists concluded that end makes a lot of sense, especially funds rate of 6.625 percent. 12 Month High Law Stock 100s High Low 4 P.M. Citiga AF 1.9 265 AC 12 172 22 12 22

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DEBUTANTE:

New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Gross

The Story of Brenda Frazier

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Hidden Individuals By Warren W. Reich 85 A fair-weather 91 City on the Oka embraced by a III Designer Ricci 112 County in Kan. 113 Shaggy: appellations 115 Tartan pattern New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska. DOWN DOWN DOWN DOWN 94 Famous name 77 People on 45 Early 59 Seychelies pedestals at Stoke-on-Nebraskan money 46 Pure and 61 Riding Trent 95 Noted jazz pisimple academy

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81 Scenes in Nep. 83 Bidding events 96 In a vulpine 85 City SE of way 97 Battle of — Cleveland

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WIZARD of ID THE KING IS GOING TO INVESTIGATE CORRUPTION IN THE CHURCHES



RIGHT! YOU'VE ASKED FORT - IMOFF TO LONDON! I'VE OUTGROWN THIS TOWN AND YOU - IMGOING OUT OF YOUR LIFE FOR EVER!



BRITISH RAIL

Thas been Brenda Frazier's fate to play the role L of a fairy-tale princess twice, in two contrasting versions. As the debutante of the year, in 1938, she was taken up by the press and turned into one of the prime embodiments of the glamour for which the era craved. Now, in Gioin Diliberto's biography, five years after Frazier's death, she satisfies the current demand, possibly more mature, for fairy tales in which nobody lives happily ever after.

By Gioia Diliberto. Illustrated. 332 pages.

\$19.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street,

Diliberto has found the right tone for her book -reasonably sympathetic, a little astringent, free from any trace of gloating. She has also conducted some very thorough research, including more than 300 interviews.

The illustrations include many items culled from Frazier's scrapbooks, and such souvenirs of her fame as her appearance on the cover of Life at the

BOOKS

age of 17 in the strapless gown that was one of her

Frazier's grandmother. Lady Williams-Taylor. was the wife of a wealthy Canadian banker. She was also a domineering harpy, with a string of docile lovers, and a no-holds-barred social climber. Her daughter. Frazier's mother, was much less colorful. but she shared the same values, and it was preordained that Frazier would be a major focus of both women's ambitions.

Brenda's parents were divorced when she was 4. She became the subject of a bitter seven-year battle over custody that her mother eventually won - her father, an alcoholic, died not long afterward - and by the time she was 13 she was already wearing heavy makeup and expensive jewels, staying out all night and being groomed for social stardom.

Diliberto gives a lively account of the debutante industry as it had taken shape by the 1930s, and of the journalists who serviced it - notably Maury Paul, who ran the Cholly Knickerbocker column, and who predicted that Frazier would be the belle of

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

her season two years before she came out, when she was only 15.

Publicity like that helped to smooth the way for her; so did her formal coming-out party at the Ritz, attended by 1,400 close friends. It is hard, even so. to see why she attracted the amount of attention that she did. Perhaps a brief foray into the sociology of culture would have helped at this point.

At all events, the coverage she received really was enormous, and it remained no less intense after she had made her debut. When she entered a nightclub, somebody said. "the crowd parted like the Red Sea." An orchid was named after her; she appeared regularly in lists of the best dressed and most admired; Paul was at hand to comment in his characteristic way ("Tut tut and a few woofwoofs!") when the rumors of romance that swirled around her turned out to be unfounded.

Eventually, after affairs with Howard Hughes and Peter Arno, she fell in love with a former football hero, John (Shipwreck) Kelly, and married him in 1941: When their only child, a daughter, was born the following year, they received cables from, among others, Cardinal Francis Joseph Spellman, Toots Shor and Irving Berlin. But by 1950 the marriage was over in all but name, and they were divorced in 1956.

In spite of one or two further romances, and a shadowy second marriage, the story of Brenda Frazier's later years - most of them spent in or near Boston - is primarily one of a retreat from the world: of compulsive drinking fantastic array of pills; of multiple suicide attempts that left her wrists crisscrossed with sears; of constant tantrums with servants; of diets that reduced her to a near skeleton and wrecked her digestion.

Was she crazy? The psychiatrist who treated her in her later years, and whose unorthodox techniques in her later years, and whose unorthodox techniques seem to have been what kept her going, diagnosed her as "a borderline personality." If she was, how much of her condition can be blamed on the bally-hoo that surrounded her when she was young? Hard to say, and it should be remembered that the thought of her fame was something that comforted her until the very end. (She died of cancer in 1982.)

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.







Toronto

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May 28









DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WISH WE HAD A GREEN RUG SO MY GRASSHOPPER WOULD FEEL MORE AT HOME."

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SPORTS

Pistons Down Celtics in Game 6

NBA PLAYOFFS

By Sam Goldaper New York Times Service PONTIAC, Michigan - The Detroit Pistons forced a seventh and deciding game Friday by de-feating the Boston Celtics, 113-105,

in the NBA Eastern Conference championship series. Each team has turned victories on its home The seventh game will be played od, had 15 points, McHale added Saturday at the Boston Garden, 14 and Ainge had 13, including 11

where the Celtics have a 12-2 re in a row. Bird, who hit six shots in a cord in seventh games of National row, then missed four shots. Basketball Association championship series; they are 15-3 overall in neither team could gain more than such games. This is the first time a 4-point advantage, the Pistons led, 84-83. Bird added 12 points in the period to raise his total to 27. to seven games.

The Celtics were without Robert Parish, their all-star center, who was back in Boston, serving a one-game suspension for punching Bill of changes. The Celtics have always aimbeer, and K.C. Jones, the coach, who was in San Francisco for his mother's funeral.

The Pistons, who have lost 17 straight in Boston, took command game and the foul situation." with an 18-4 run early in the fourth period for a 102-87 lead.

Larry Bird led all scorers with 35 Vinnie Johnson had 24 points each for the Pistons.

Marie

中的強國

The Pistons, with 58 percent Greg Kite If he wanted to run, he Celtics shooting from the field, also got a would go with a small lineup of fused.

big boost from Johnson's outside Bird, Fred Roberts and Darren shooting. He had 12 points in the Daye.

The Celties showed still another.

The Celties showed still another Bird, Kevin McHale and Danny option in the closing minutes of Tuesday night's game. With Parish, Ainge scored all but 13 of Beston's points. Bird, who picked up his who has been unable to finish his fourth foul early in the third perithird straight game because of a sprained left ankle, and Daye having fouled out, Jones played three ards - Dennis Johnson, Jerry Sichting and Ainge. Johnson played small forward, matched against Dantley, who has been the Pistons' top scorer in the last three

In a close third period, in which games with a total of 86 points. Rodgers opted for a quick lineup to enliven the pace of the game. With McHale shifting to center, Daye, who signed as a free agent Before the game, Jimmy Rod-gers, substituting for Jones as the coach for the fifth time this season, Dec. 11 after he was waived by the Chicago Bulls, started at forward alongside Bird.

The change in lineups also brought a change in matchups. The been a family and it will be no 6-foot-8 Daye was assigned Dantdifferent tonight without K.C. A ley, the Pistons' top scorer in the lot of what a coach does out there is previous three games with a total of dictated by instinct, the flow of the 82 points. McHale, who had been on Dantley, shifted to Rick Ma-However, it was expected that horn and Bird wound up with without Parish, Rodgers would use Laimbeer.

several lineups. If he wanted to points, and Adrian Dantley and play a big lineup and keep the Celt- Laimbeer, who was fixed \$5,000 ics in a half-court game, his front for his fight with Bird in Game 3, line would be McHale, Bird and offered to shake hands with the Celtics' captain, but Bird again re-



Detroit's Isaiah Thomas (left) tries to slow Darren Daye.

Lendl, Evert, Navratilova Win

PARIS - Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Chris Evert cruised into the fourth round of the French Open tennis tournament Friday. hitting in top form after struggling

Both had straight-set victories as the general quality of play improved on the fifth day at Roland

FRENCH OPEN TENNIS

Garros. The women's top seed. Martina Navratilova, also won in straight sets.

For the second successive day. only one seed was toppled Friday. Kathy Rinaldi. No. 10 in the women's draw, could not handle her French opponent Nathalie Tauzial or the fiercely partisan crowd and lost, 6-1, 6-3. Thirteen seeded players have been eliminated from the tournament. Joining Lendl in the men's

fourth round draw were No. 5 Miloslav Mecir. No. 14 Martin Juite. Women's seeds advancing to Round 4 with Evert and Navratilova were No. 5 Helena Sukova. No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 12 Katerina Maleeva, No. 14 Raffaela Reggi and No. 15 Sylvia Han-

Lendl defeated Thierry Tulasne of France, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, before a

four hits over seven innings to pow-

its fifth straight loss. The Brewers

York, Gary Ward, Rickey Hender-son and Dave Winfield hit home

Yankees to their fifth triumph in

Dave Stewart struck out a career-

Yankees 5. Mariners 2: In New



Ivan Lendi bears down on Thierry Tulasne.

partisan Center Court crowd. Tu-lasne tested the world's No. 1 player at the start, opening up a 4-2 lead in the first set. But the Czechoslovak hit back in devastating style. winning the set on a tie-breaker and blitzing through the next two.

"Most of the time, the crowds have been seainst me here. But they appreciate it if someone fights hard and plays well," said Lendl, who had dropped a set in each of his previous two matches.

Mecir, No. 5 among the men and among the favorites, posted his third successive straight-set vic-Twins 13. Brewers 1: In Minnetory, blasting fellow Czechoslovak apolis, Tom Brunansky hit a two-Milan Srejber. 6-1, 6-2. 6-1. Jante run homer to cap a six-run first won a 24-point tie-breaker on his inning and Juan Berenguer yielded way to a, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, success over Thomas Muster of Austria. er the Twins and hand Milwaukee

Two conquerors of highly ranked players went out of the ships after their moment of glory.

Argentina's Horacio de le Pena who beat John McEnroe, the No. 7 home runs in a month. The Orioles runs and Rick Rhoden posted his seed, in the first round, lost, 6-3, 6fourth straight victory to lead the 3, 4-6, 6-3, to Spain's Emilio San-

breaking the record of 55 in a six games. Rhoden pitched eight and Eric Winogradsky of month, set in July 1947 by the New scoreless innings before Ken France, who entered the tourna-And Eric Winogradsky of Phelps hit his 14th homer in the ment as a wild card ranked 152d in the world, returned to the scene of his triumph over No. 3 seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden but could not A's 4, Blue Jays 3: In Toronto, repeat against Karel Novacek. high 10 batters and combined with

The Center Court crowd cheered as their favorite, Winogradsky, rose to win the third set, but the Czechoslovak was too strong and went through, 6-1, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4. "He played in a way that I could

not express." Winogradsky said. "I was under water. I couldn't

Lend! now meets Sweden's Joakim Nystrom in Round 4. Nystrom defeated Darren Cahill of Australia on Friday, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.

Another unseeded player to ad vance was Patrice Kuchna of the United States, 6-4,6-2, 3-6, 6-2 Jaite will face Novacek and Kuchna will meet Mecir in the next

timing and rhythm on her favorite court, No. 1, as she breezed past Eva Krapl of Switzerland, 6-2, 6-0, in just 50 minutes, a change from the previous day when she struggled to eliminate Isabelle Demon geot of France.
'It's always good to get through a

match without playing your best." Evert said. "It helps you for the next one and today I was a lot

Navratilova also came close to her peak as she crushed Austria's Petra Huber, 6-1, 6-1.

Czechoslovakia's Sukova downed Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, 6-1, 6-3, and has conceded only 10 games in three

Canada's Carling Bassett served for the opening set at 5-3 against Kohde-Kilsch. But she lost her edge and fell, 7-5, 6-3, to the West

Bulgaria's Maleeva beat Kate Gompert of the United States, 7-6, 6-1, and next meets Evert. Reggi downed Anne Minter of Australia, 7-5, 6-2, and Hanika defeated Laura Garrone of Italy, 6-4, 6-3. Reggi will play Sukova. Kohde-Kilsch will play Tauziat and Hanika will play Navratilova in the next round.

Jack Clark watches the flight of his fifth-inning homer.

Clark's 2 Homers Can't Dispel That Uneasy Feeling

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches Clark picked on a 1-2 fastball from "the way the ball is coming home runs. Carter has 11 home ST. LOUIS, Missouri — Jack and hit a two-run homer in the first off the bat." Clark belted two home runs Thursday, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals lead. His second homer, off a 2-2 to an 11-5 triumph over the Atlanta curve as the leadoff hitter in the

"I'm not feeling comfortable, but I'm hitting more balls to right and center field," Clark said after the day's only National League game, in which he drove in three runs. "As long as it works, why fix it?"
Atlanta pitcher Rick Mahler,

who gave up Clark's 14th and 15th homers this season, saw no reason "He's paid to hit home runs, and

that's what he's doing. You've got to give a lot of credit to Jack Clark," he said. "This is not the ensiest of ballparks to hit home Clark, who is off to the best start in his major-league career, leads the majors with 48 RBL He has driven

home 35 runs in 23 games this

month and raised his average to

.344, third best in the league.

York. Darrell had a home run, a single and a double. I looked up the next day, and he was taking extra batting practice. I said, 'Darrell,

ter," Herzog said of his former

catcher. "One time we were in New

inning that gave St. Louis a 2-1

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

fifth, ignited a three-run St. Louis

inning. He also had a single as St. Louis rapped a season-high 18 hits.

fortable during his hitting groove brought a wink from St. Louis

Manager Whitey Herzog.

Clark's claim of feeling uncom-

"It reminds me of Darrell Por-

feeling right." He said his misgivings with the way he feels while hitting stem

what's going on?' He said, 'I'm not

Red Sox 12, Indians 8: In Boston. Dwight Evans belted a three- two relievers on a four-hitter, and run homer and knocked in six as Jose Canseco drove in the go-ahead

"One time I'm on, the next time

I'm not. I need to be more consis-

tent. Once I popped up with a run-ner at third," he said. "I'm still

learning. I just can't quarrel with

Orioles 8, Angels 7: In the Amer-

cles' sixth home run of the game, a

two-run shot in the 12th, to give the

Orioles the major-league record for

have hit 48 home runs in their last

19 games and have 56 this month.

York Giants and equaled in May

1964 by the Minnesota Twins. Bal-

timore tops the majors with 76

ican League, in Baltimore. Mike have lost 17 of their last 19 games. Young hit his second and the Ori-

the Red Sox rallied to beat Cleve- run with a bunt single for Oakland despite Joe Carter's three land's victory.

Flyers Stop Oilers to Even Series at 3 Games Each

nonton Oilers are beginning to-

wonder just what it will take to rid themselves of the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers, meanwhile, have come to believe the unbelievable. Once again Thursday night, the Flyers came back from a two-goal through our hearts, and even then I the stot to Carson. Carson's shot not deficit to beat Edmonton, 3-2, in don't know if it will do it," forward the post and slowly inched across Philadelphia's Spectrum, thereby Rick Tocchet said.

one in which, finally, the Oilers took the puck behind the net and clinched their third Stanley Cup.

The feeling was that the Flyers had

Edmonton scored again as their made it interesting, but, really, it

was time to end it. To that end, the Oilers took a 2-0 lead in the first period. It was not

PHILADELPHIA — The Ed- and once from three goals down. What will it take for the Oilers to finally kill the Flyers?

STANLEY CUP FINALS

three games each and sending the short-handed when Wayne zar's shot at point blank range was youd hope, series to a seventh game for the first. Gretzky took the puck into the Fly-knocked away when Hextall dived Fine since 1971. The final game will be Sunday in Edmonton.

The game was supposed to be the fine to the result of the net. Gretzky faked a shot, of the net. Gretzky faked a sh

15:16 of the first period, and they were assessed double minors.

come back from two-goal deficits at the end of the period kept the ing was a five-minute major," Oilers from running away with it, Hextall played exceptionally

well, making 30 saves to Grant "It's going to take a stake Fuhr's 20 for Edmonton. Philadelphia pulled to within one goal in the second period when Dave Brown threw the puck across

the slot to Carson. Carson's shot hit the goal line.

Kevin McClelland forced the puck though McCrimmon clearly tried Fuhr. to butt Anderson, he did not ap-

Gretzky said.

The Flyers tied the game with a power-play goal. Pelle Eklund centered a pass to Brian Propp in the slot. Oiler defenseman Charlie Huddy flung himself to the ice to block Propp's shot, but Propp lofted the puck over Huddy and into

The goal sent the Spectrum Philadelphia's Spectrum thereby Aria Totales said the Spectrum tying the Stanley Cup finals at The Oilers took the lead while Edmonton winger Jaroslav Poucrowd into a frenzy. Almost because the Stanley Cup finals at The Oilers took the lead while Edmonton winger Jaroslav Poucrowd into a frenzy. Almost because the stanley Cup finals at the Spectrum thereby the Spectrum thereby the Stanley Cup finals at the Spectrum thereby the Spectrum thereby the Spectrum the Spec

> The victory came 84 seconds latwo periods.
>
> The Oilers were livid that an inciEdmonton's Jari Kurri had swept then fed Kevin Lowe, who scored.
>
> Edmonton scored again as their first power play ended. The Oilers' Glenn Anderson did not reimmed the front of the next and solution and swept the puck away and into Daigneault's vicinity. The 21-year-old defensemen skated up to the puck jammed the front of the net, and sult in an Oiler power play. Al. and slammed a slap shot toward

Philadelphia's Scott Mellanby That gave the Oilers a 2-0 lead at pear to make contact. Both players screened the shot, and the puck



Pinklon Thomas, who will meet champion Mike Tyson.

Odds Against Thomas In Attempt at Comeback

By Sally Jenkins
Rashington Part Secure lon Thomas's legs are called heavy, his once grand left hand is judged weary, and his coming heavyweight

championship fight with crisp young Mike Tyson is by all appear-ances just another rout. Unless there may be something to prevent that in Thomas's durable character. The common assessment of Saturday night's combined World Boxing Council-World Boxing Association title fight in Las Vegas is that Tyson, the reigning titleholder.

will make brief work of 29-year-old Thomas, the No. 1 WBC contendes whose wrongheadedness wrecked him two years ago. But if there is a boxer to upset work." he said. Tyson it is Thomas, who once picked himself up off the streets of

heroin addict and went on to get a street named after him. "It can happen with this guy because he's been through so much." his trainer, Angelo Dundee, said.

the most eligible candidate to beat SAN FRANCISCO—Gove Gree Minten. strenger, his woodelfand release. Placed Jose Uribe shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Receiled Mike wooders, infector, from Phoenia of the Pocific Coust League. Purchased the contract of Kelth Comstock, etcherr, from Phoenia. Tyson. Thomas's left jab was then a

Thomas, now 29-1-1, won a difficult decision in August 1984 over LAS VEGAS, Nevada — Pink- Tim Witherspoon to win the WBC title, and then knocked out Mike Weaver impressively the following June. But he remained idle until last March, when he lost his title to Trevor Berbick, whom Tyson knocked out in the second round in November 1986. But Thomas says circumstances

have changed since the Berbick bout and so has he. According to Thomas, the Berbick fight was the culmination of some poor decisions; he fought while feeling slightly ill, in poor shape and generally distracted. "I was so tired from running my

mouth. I was too tired for road-

Tyson it is Thomas, who once picked himself up off the streets of Pontiae. Michigan, as a teen-age ests and prepared little for Berbick. He dabbled in other fighters' careers, did some matchmaking, and recorded a tune called "Hanging On to Promises. Thomas's first move toward cor-

recting his mistakes was to return to Dundee, the veteran trainer who worked with Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard. Dundee had trained Thomas for two other fights, and they were his most successful. Thomas's only draw came

26-0, with 22 knockouts. But since against Gerrie Coetzee in 1983. After losing to Berbick, he took a seven-month sabhatical, followed by three comeback fights.



Trib fashion editor, Hebe Dorsey has gone into the archives of the old Paris Herald (original name of today's Trib) and collected the great news stories of the turn of the century along with glorious, gossipy tid-bits, records of fabulous galas, stunning fashions, gentlemen's duels and "crazy inventions. With hundreds of excerpts of articles, delighful vignettes and 147 illustrations, this book is a vivid evocation of a period no one imagined would ever end. A great gift idea. Hardcover, 224 pages, 147 illustrations, 16 in color.

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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA Playoffs

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Thomas 10-19 1-3 21, Bird 14-20 7-7 35, McHale
Thomas 10-19 1-3 21, Bird 14-20 7-7 35, McHale
Thomas 10-19 1-3 21, Bird 14-20 7-7 35, McHale
Thomas 20 (McHale 12),
Tachen 22 (McHale 12), 3-523 Rebounds: Boston & (McHole 12), plf 57 (Mahorn 18), Assists: Boston 23 (D.

NBA Playoff Schedule

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May 19: Sesten 184, Defreil 191
May 21: Besten 116, Defreil 191
May 22: Defreil 122, Basten 104
May 24: Defreil 125, Basten 104
May 24: Defreil 145, Basten 119
May 26: Besten 188, Defreil 197
May 28: Defreil 113, Basten 185
May 30: Defreil of Besten
Western Conference Finals

May 16: L.A. Lokers 92, Seattle 87 May 17: L.A. Lokers 112, Seattle 104 May 23: L.A. Lokers 122, Seattle 121 May 25: L.A. Lokers 132, Seattle 102 Hockey

Stanley Cup Finals

First Period: 1, Edmenton. Lowe 2 (Grettky, Kurrl), 5:08 (sh.). 2, Edmonton. McCletland 3 (MocTavish, Muni). 15:13. Second Period: 3, Philosciphis, Corson 3

(Brown, Marsh), 7:12. Third Period: 4, Philadelphia, Prosp 12 (Ek-lund, Crossman), 13:64 (pp), 5, Ociopeauli 1, 14:28. Shots on gool : Edmonton (on Fuhr) 15-9-8-PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Soccer

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WALKER CUP

Bob Lewis and Bill Loeffer, U.S., del, David Curry and Dave Carrick, Britain-Ireland, 4 and 3; Chris Kite and Len Mattiace, U.S., def. Colin Montpowerie and Greene Shaw, Britain-Ireland, 5 and 3; Jim Seremen and Brian Mantpomery, U.S. def. Paul Maye and George McGregor, Britain-Ireland, 4 and 3; John MoHenry and Jeremy Robinson, Britain-Ireland, del, Jay Siget and Bill Andrade, U.S., 4 and 2.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 2 Moore and S. Bradley: Rhodem. Rightetti (9) and Carone. W—Rhoden, 6-3, L—Moore, 2-4. Sv—Rightetti (12). HRs—Seattle, Photos (14). New York, Word (7), Henderson (10), Wintled (11).

Mitwookse 200 200 201 7 2 Minnesota 485 000 200—13 14 9 Birkheck, Crim (1), Johnson (4), Clear (7) and Surhoff: Berenguer, Portugal (8) and Loucher, Soles (8). W—Borenguer, 2-0. L—Rirkheck, 1-4, HR—Minnesota, Brunansky Vision W L PcL
26 17 A05
24 22 522
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18 24 A25
17 26 315 NATIONAL LEAGUE Cortton, Vandaßers (5), Yett (6), Correction (5), Balles (5) and Dempsov, Bando (5) Leksler, Bofton (3), Crawford (5), Gardner (8) and Gedman, Vi—Crawford, 2-1, L—Yett, 1-3, 5v—Gardner (4), HRS—Claveland, Carter 3 (11), 21 22 .481 20 23 .443

Alterna 163 666 166—5 9 2
St. Louis 211 133 665—11 18 1
Mahler, O'Neol (5), Puleo (6), Assemmother
(7), Gorber (8) and Viroll; Conroy, Dawley
(3), Soft (8), Horten (9) and Pena, W—Dawley,
1-4, L—Mobler, 2-6, HRs.—Attanto, Murshy
(14), St. Louis, Clark 2 (15).

Golf

Singles

Buddy Alexander, U.S., del. David Curry,
Britain-Ireland, 5 and 4; Colin Managameria.
Britain-Ireland, del. Bill Androze, U.S., 4 and
2; John McHenry, Britain-Ireland, del. Bill
Loeffler, U.S., 3 and 2; Jim Sorensen, U.S.,
halves with Graeme Snow, Britain-Ireland,
Jeremy Robinson, Britain-Ireland, def., Len
Matillace, U.S.; Bob, Levis, U.S., del. Dave Carrick, Britain-Ireland, J and 2; Bill Martair,
U.S., del. Bobby Espa, Britain-Ireland, one
hale; Jay Sigol, U.S., del. Paul Girvan, BritainIreland, 6 and 5.

Thursday's Linescores Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

Rugby

World Cup Match

Tennis French Open

MEN'S SINGLES Third Round low Medir (5), Czechoslovo

MENT'S SINGLES

Third Round

Milosiov Anedr' (S), Czechoslovokio, ed. Miion Srejber, Czechoslovokio, ed. 6-2, ed.;
Korel Novoczi, Czechoslovokio, ed. 6-2, ed.;
Korel Novoczi, Czechoslovokio, ed. Eric
Winogradsky, France, ed. 6-2, 2-4, ed.;
Joakim
Nysirom, Sweden, ed. Deurren Cantill, Austroiio, e-4, 1-4, e-4;
Martin Jolle 114), Argeriino, ed. Thomas Muster, Austria, 6-2, 3-5, 7-4
(13-11), e-6; twan Lendi (1), Czechoslovokia,
del. Thierry Tulosne, Franco, 7-4, 17-51, e-2, e-3,
1-4, 1-2, Emific Sanchez, Spoin, del.
Horacio de la Peno, Argentino, e-3, e-3, e-4, e-4,
WOALENS SINGLES

Third Round

Chris Evert (3), U.S., del, Eve Krast, Switzerland, e-2, e-3, Katerina Maleeva (12), Bujoaria, del, Kate Gompert, U.S., 7-4, (8-4), 6-1;
Martina Navratifova (1), U.S., del, Petra
Huber, Austria, e-1, e-1; Natholae Tauziel,
Francz, del, Korby Rinaia (10), 6-1, e-3; Reffoelia Roggi (14), Itaty, del, Anne Minter, Austrial, 7-5, e-2; Heina Sukava (3), Czechoslovakia, del, Natalia Zverevo, Seviet Union, 6-1,
e-3; Svivia Hanika (15), West Germany, del,
Louro Garrona, Italy, e-4, e-3; Claudia KondeKilsco (8), West Germany, del, Carling Baseeli, Conodo, 7-5, e-3.

Transition

BASEBALL

BASEAULE
Amarican Leugue
BALTIMORE—Plocad Don Anne, olitcher,
on the 15-day disobled fist, refrenctive to May
A. Recoiled Mark Williamsen, pitcher, from
Rochester of the International League,
SOSTON—Recoiled John Leister, pitcher,
tent Powtucket of the International League,
Colioned Jell Setters, pitcher, to Posturket Oplianed Jell Sellers, pitcher, to Powtucket, CHICAGO—Activating Neil Aller, pitcher, tram the T-der disabled list, Oplianed Boby Thispen, pitcher, to Howall of the Pacific Const. I.

Columbus.

TORONTO—Purchased the controct of Monny Lee, inflighter, from Syrocume of the International League. Sent Mike Sharperson.

In fact, were this the Thomas of second bosemon, outright to Syrucuse. Sent

Croip McMurtry, pitcher, to Knowytie of the
Southern __eopus for a 20-day rehabilitylion

two years ago, he would be judged
the state of the st

A Last, Deep Dig Into the Heart of Paris

island that is the geographical, deadline, historical and spiritual heart of "Archa Paris - needed a five-story underground parking garage, a few stubborn archaeologists saw it as

a golden opportunity. project until they could comb the site, and they finally got permission. The result: a cornucopia of bas-reliefs, pottery, spoons, hairpins, hatchets and thousands of other objects from the 3d through the 19th centuries.

Even more unusual have been the dual endeavors at the site, un- Paris to provide a string of materider Rue de Lutèce, next to the als over such a long stretch. He Paris flower market and across and some of the others on this dig from the stately Palais de Justice, also participated in the rich exca-As the archaeologists dig deeper, the construction company build- the Louvre - a few hundred ing the garage has worked above yards downstream on the right them, installing 100-foot-long bank — where the finds covered concrete slabs across much of the

As part of their uneasy truce, the archaeologists have been racing to finish their dig by the June 1 deadline set by the city and con-

Seine River and also two 15-foot-deep 13th and 15th-century refuse The scene of the current excadumps that have given forth many vation seems surreal. Gawky pieces of tile, glass and pottery. backhoes and construction cranes
The archaeologists are rushing behover above while archaeologists cause they know that what they toil with trowels and shovels be-fail to unearth by Monday will low, often on their hands and

soon be smothered in concrete. "There's a lot of pressure to finish," said Steven Zylawyg, a made of pieces from different jig-Scottish archaeologist working at saw puzzles: there are rough-out them to recover 500-year-old the site. "Every excavation site is third-century stone walls next to wooden spoons and sandals that different. And if we don't find expertly chiseled 17th-century everything here, we'll never know ones, while 18th-century wine cel-

the full story." Having dug down through 15 dumps — all with late 20th-centu-feet of mid and clay in the last two months, Zylawyg wants to dig — When we study everything feet of mud and clay in the last ry concrete overhead.

"When we study everything mann's sweeping 19th-century another six feet in the hope of we've found, we hope to be able to renovations on the island demoi-

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service

But with each passing day, he is slowly abandoning his goal of digslowly abandoning his goal of digtheir houses were like, what pets they had," Muñoz said. His team al-minded bureaucrats decid- other archaeologists recognize the plans to spend the next six months ed that the Ile de la Cité - the importance of sticking to their

"Archaeologists are always called obstructionists," said Juan Antonio Muñoz Lacasta, a Spaniard who is director of the team of 18 archaeologists at the site, "The They insisted on delaying the only way we can be credible is to finish on time. We're trying to show that people who care about the past can cohabit with people who are building the future."

Despite his kind words for the

future, Muñoz remains far more wedded to the past. He said the excavation was the first one in vation in the Cour Napoleon of some 13 centuries of Paris history. That dig was triggered by the project for the expansion and renova-

tion of the Louvre museum. The lle de la Cité site he oversees lies just 200 yards from Nostruction company.

By Monday, therefore, the arin front of the cathedral has also chaeologists hope to finish exca- been the site of rich archaeologivating a filled-in channel that they call digs, some of them during consuspect was once a branch of the struction of an underground ga-

Indeed, the site seems to be lars cut into 13th-century garbage

meticulously examining what it has uncovered to prepare both a book and a museum exhibition.

How do they find out gastronomic habits of yesteryear, for example? Preliminary findings show that the bones found in a 12thcentury refuse dump were dominated by beef, with pork in second place, and lamb a respectable third. There were also remains from fish and birds, including goose, chicken, duck, crow, quail and pigeon.

In comparison, in a nearby 13th-century dump, pork bones exceeded the beef remains, with lamb a distant third. Hardly any bird remains were in that dump, but the archaeologists found one bare with little other game.

One of the biggest mysteries at the site was what some 40,000 sheep anklebones were doing piled in an 18th-century cellar. One theory is that these bones were used to reinforce mortar in construction," said Fredérique Audoin, an archaeologist with an expertise in bones. "My other theory is that there was a butcher who sold a lot of lamb's feet, and these were just the discards."

Another mystery concerned the 261 car bones uncovered in a 12thcentury dump, with many of the skulls displaying identical cut marks. Audoin said this showed that the cats were skinned, and she suspects the skins were used for medicinal purposes. For the archaeologists, the dig

has been strenuous because it is in such a humid, muddy area, but at the same time this has allowed might have disintegrated in drier places. The site is also terribly cramped, wedged in between 19th-century buildings.

finding whether there were prehistoric settlements on the island. risian daily life was like over the dieval buildings. The excavation



nal settlement of Paris, which was inhabitated about 300 B.C. by the Gallic tribe of the Parisii in a settlement the Romans called Lutetia. Barbarians overran the site in the third century, but the archaeologists have uncovered third-century Gallo-Roman glass and a bas-relief with a Triton blowing into a conch.

When the archaeologists persuaded the city to delay the con-

REAL ESTATE

site is considered part of the origi- struction, they also obtained \$1.1 site to prevent the adjoining founmillion in municipal funds for the dations from caving in. The build-ercavation. But the city did not ers were often frustrated because want to give the archaeologists the archaeologists were sometimes carte blanche, so it limited the dig to a year's duration and required when they said they would be. them to share the site with a con-

"In construction, you can al-ways plan ahead, but in archaeol-Not surprisingly, there was of-ten a low-key form of trench war-said Bernard Hanvic, the con-Not surprisingly, there was offare between the two groups, espe-cially when the builders were ogists never know what they're laying the concrete beams over the going to stumble on."

EMPLOVMENT

Queen Elizabeth II is being sued Actor and former bodybuilder for not paying rem on a takeside home in Brazil, but the actual tenant is the Canadian Embassy. The with weightlifting because he had applied to a supplier on the canadian embassy. The with weightlifting because he had applied to a supplier of the canadian embassy multiple on the canadian embassy multiple of the canadian embassy mul

embassy routinely puts the queen's an accent, was "too overdevel-name on rental contracts because oped" and had a strange name that she is the head of state, said embas-sy spokeswoman Silvia Reis, add-trian-born Schwarzenegger, who ing that the owner of the building is emigrated to the United States in using the queen's name to artract 1968, said in an American magaattention. The house in Brasilia was zine he was confident that "eventurented from 1983 until the end of ally some people would learn to this year, she said. An embassy dip-spell my name and even pronounce lomat living there moved out in it." He added: "And I told myself. 1984 and rent payments stopped if they do, they'll never forget because of structural problems it . . . Do you forget Gina Lollowith the house, she said. The own- brigida?" er, lawyer Antonio Honorio Pires de Oliveira, could not immediately be reached for comment. A Rio newspaper reported he is suing for about \$30,000 in back rent.

from former Secretary of State

cage with It lions. Oosterlaak, ann-painting, they hope its saie willing at a record 64 days, has spent 54 make their artistic efforts more fadays in the cage at an animal park miliar with dealers outside Texas. 40 kilometers (25 miles) north of lohannesburg. He is raising money to buy two gorillas for the park.

Joan Collins' estranged husband. Peter Holm, has failed to obtain a \$150,000 advance from the British actress to the him over. Collins's supposed to be taking it easy until lawyer, Marvin Minchelson, in opposing the request, said the star of the television series "Dynasty" began rehearsals for the 41st awards. "This is a lot of work, but I awards." This is a lot of work, but I awards awards if for anything, It's not earning any money at present wouldn't miss it for anything. It's because the show was not in probecause the show was not in pro-duction. "During their 13-month marriage, Holm received 1.3 mil-lion dollars plus 900,000 dollars in the theater and of a great season. We are going to have tributes to expenses without paying a bill," George Abbott on his 100th birth-day and to the late Robert Preston and musical numbers from the four nominated musicals and dramatic Collins be a bank and loan out scenes from the four nominate.

Twin brothers who used a "lost" Audubon painting to fund one of their life's dreams — a 50-page. \$2,500 book depicting Texas birds - say they hope the \$253,000 an Bob Hope, who celebrated his Thursday will further boost their own artistic profile. An unidentified dealer machine former forme fied dealer purchased "The Great Crow Blackbird" for \$253,000 at an Henry Kissinger: "On the day of his grand 84th / May all our good wishes pour forth / To a young man named Hope / As beloved as the pope / And more active than Oliver North." The telegram ended with "Many happy returns from one of your greatest fans."

Crow Blackbird" for \$253.000 at an auction at Sotheby's in New York. The picture, which was believed for years to be lost or destroyed, was owned by Fort Worth artists Scott and Smart Gentfing, who bought it in 1984 after seeing it in a Philadelphia art dealer's catalogue—not identified as an Audubon— -not identified as an Audubon and put it up as collateral for their own artistic project. Stuart Gen-South African Mike Oosterlask, thing said that, although the broth-celebrated his 28th birthday in a ers hated to part with the Audubon

> Angela Lassbury returns to her first love, Broadway, June 7 to bost the nationally televised Tony Awards presentation during her annual vacation from her "Murder. She Wrote" television series. "I'm wouldn't miss it for anything. It's

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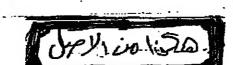
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